

5 YEARS FOR SHOOTING STUDENT

Judge's 'Deep Sorrow' For Husband

BUT "RIGHT OF PUNISHMENT BELONGS TO THE STATE"

"I ASSURE you that in my heart I have the deepest sorrow for you."

With these words Mr. Justice Hawke passed sentence of five years' penal servitude recently on a husband who had shot his wife's young lover.

Thomas Arthur Malyn, 33-year-old Letchworth engineer, had been acquitted at Hertford Assizes of the murder of Edward Charles Walters, 21-year-old student, of Bracebridge, Lincoln, and found guilty of manslaughter.

Malyn was speechless with emotion when he faced the Court.

He shot Walters with an automatic pistol after his wife had confessed her association with him at a London hotel and in the witness-box he had declared that when his wife confessed to him, "It was as though the world had come to an end... She had been so straight."

Mr. Frederick Levy (junior defending counsel) told the Judge: "He desires of me to say that from the bottom of his heart he regrets this terrible tragedy, which will always be on his mind. He also desires me to bring to your lordship's notice the fact that he has already been in prison three months."

The Judge: "I am afraid that cannot make much difference in a case of this sort."

RIGHT OF PUNISHMENT

Passing sentence, Mr. Justice Hawke said: "I have given a great deal of consideration to this case since we last saw each other on Saturday, and I assure you I have in my heart the deepest sorrow for you."

"I should be glad if I could think that anything like three months would have any relation to the sentence, but I must deal with you in a way which may be thought severe but, I hope, is really, having regard to all the circumstances, lenient."

"Mr. Birkett suggested to me on Saturday afternoon that I could in some way inflict a comparatively short sentence upon you. I am afraid I cannot accept that as a proper method for treatment in this case, although I feel that there is nothing in this case which requires me to pass a vindictive sentence."

"I must pass a severe punishment. It would never do to allow it to be thought in this country and in this century that people, however much provoked, may be allowed to take the law into their own hands and arrogate to themselves the right of punishment which belongs only to the State."

"I recognise the meaning, I hope of the verdict of the jury. They must have accepted your story about the pistol and how you came to take it with you. You took it with no thought of murder or revenge in your mind. I think it quite possible that your story about that was a true one."

DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

"Indeed, if you had bought that pistol for the purpose for which, unhappily, you used it, I suppose it could easily have been found out by the police who, I am sure, must have made every inquiry in this case. I accept, therefore, the result of the jury's finding."

"I recognise your good character. No one has made any suggestion that you are a man of violent disposition and I do not think so myself. I do not think anyone would believe that what happened on that 17th of March represents in any way your normal disposition."

"But human life must be protected, and the matter which I have been unable to get out of my mind, because I am bound to look at all sides of the case, is that when you got to Wilbury Crest, although you were grievously provoked, your actions were actions of considerable ferocity."

"I have done my best to reduce the sentence to the lowest I can possibly pass, but when I look at it

British Films In The Orient NEW INTEREST IS SHOWN

(By Dallas Bower)

The British film industry has paid comparatively little attention to the marketing and distribution of its production in the East. Obviously, the reason cannot be lack of awareness of the huge potential revenue awaiting a carefully handled exploitation; most producers are fully alive to the possibility of making the vast millions of the East "cinema conscious"; but the problems are not so easily eliminated as might superficially be supposed.

First, there is the very real language problem. That clumsy device, the sub-title, could no doubt be used to cover a multitude of languages and dialects; nevertheless it remains a tiresome and thoroughly inefficient method of making a film entertainment intelligible to an uneducated audience. The language problem apart, however, producers have most certainly left alone the production of subjects specifically prepared for the East, due to lack of a highly organised Eastern distributing system, an essential requirement in a film venture of any kind. Also, and this would seem to be the vital point of the matter, Eastern subjects, whether historical or modern, are extremely costly to make. An historical subject, to be of value, must be very well done. High costs in decor and dressing are not compensated for by the somewhat precarious nature of profits eventually accruing.

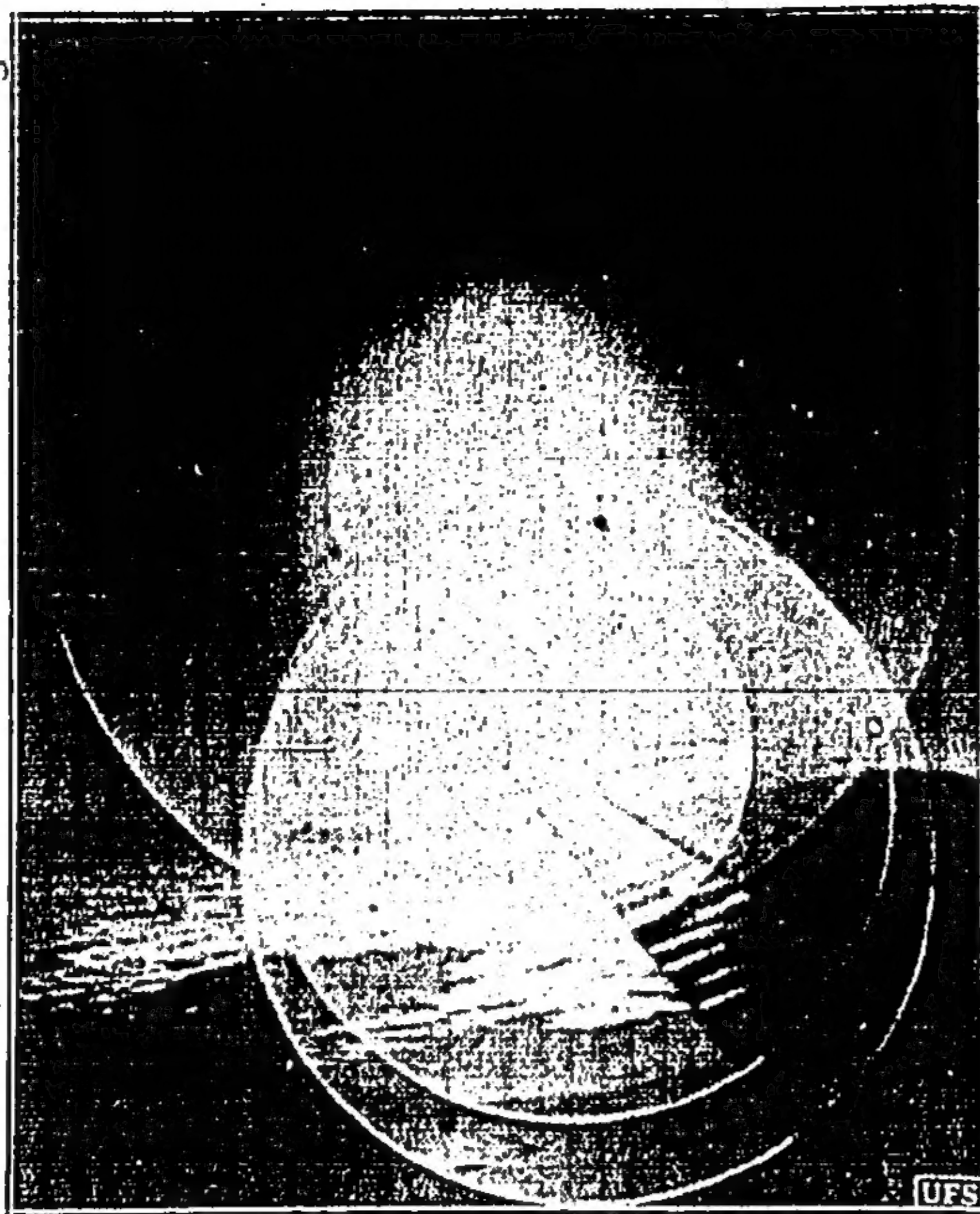
FILMING EASTERN SUBJECTS IN COLOUR

In addition there is the curious but irrefutable fact that the two-dimensional monochromatic cinema is unsuitable to subjects of an Eastern character. The "gorgeousness" of the East, the popular idea of lavish splendour with which the average Western mind associates, say, India, is an association indissolubly bound up with colour. Indian formal dress, in monochrome, has lost more than half its value; it becomes a pale shadow of itself. What big spectacular film subjects can one recall to mind that have been really successful visually? Fairbanks' silent film "The Thief of Bagdad" is the only one which can be said to have enjoyed world success and had also some artistic merit.

With the evolution of a successful and practical colour system, however, a very different case presents itself. Something of the "unreality" of the East is then available for the Westerner; and the immediate reality of the East itself is at the door of the Easterner; that is to say, in the Eastern cinema.

Then, when a specifically Eastern subject can be made in colour and enjoy distribution over the vast Western exhibitions, British producers may well tap the potentially huge extra revenue, over and above European and American distribution, to be had by presenting their productions for Eastern consumption.

from all points of view and consider my duty to the public I feel I must pass a severe sentence. You will go to penal servitude for five years."



FREAK PICTURE OF ECLIPSE—This unique freak photograph, made at an elevation of 25,000 feet by the Hayden Planetarium-Grace Eclipse expedition in Peru, shows the recent solar eclipse a second before totality. Although only a point of direct sunlight was visible, this entered the camera lens and caused the central spot of light to be the complete disc of the sun. Reflection through several surfaces of lens caused circular rings on negative.

DOCTOR CALLS G.M.C. "OLD FOGIES"

London, June 25.

DR. H. B. W. MORGAN, medical adviser to the T.U.C., told the conference of the Association of Trade Union Approved Societies at Llandudno yesterday that recently some medical men had said there was no such thing as industrial disease. If that were the voice of the profession the societies should fearlessly accept the challenge.

"If," he added, "the General Medical Council were composed of live men, instead of being composed of reactionary old fogies of medical men, if grave issues did not hang on this reputation of industrial disease, these remarks could be treated as a joke. It is not so, and the future rests with you."

Mr. G. W. Canter asked if the Press were to report the remarks about the G.M.C.

Workshop Experience Needed

Dr. Morgan: "I don't mind. Mr. Canter: I know he doesn't mind, but the G.M.C. is the be-all and end-all of the medical profession, and is in a position to shift obstacles that are in its way."

Mr. J. L. Smyth, of the T.U.C. Social Insurance Committee, said that every doctor ought to have some workshop experience, otherwise how could he certify that a man was fit for his occupation, or certify that he had a certain disease?

The conference adopted a resolution calling for the co-ordination of all medical services paid for wholly or partly out of public funds, and asking the Government to hold an inquiry.

Woman "K.C." Finds Men Hysterical

By A London Reporter

MRS. GRETCHEN WELLMAN, silver-haired, brilliant Los Angeles attorney, has a low opinion of business men, thinks that for hard work and conscientiousness, a capable woman has them beaten to a frazzle, that women on the whole are less sentimental, less hysterical than men.

Her practice in Los Angeles is the largest on the Pacific coast. She is one of those women who map every minute of the day. So when she suggested I should call before breakfast, I went like a lamb.

"When I was appointed deputy attorney for Los Angeles in 1916 men laughed," she said. "They said I could never hold the job down. Maybe they laugh less now."

"I don't believe that there are a masculine and a feminine mind where business is concerned. There's certainly no sex difference in ability. 'Women, without question, make the best jurors.'"

"The care with which they listen to the testimony of witnesses, the trouble they take to sift every scrap of evidence, has men absolutely beaten."

"I've seen the woman foreman of a jury give the verdict against the defendant, tears streaming

down her face. She says how sorry she is, but the facts are the facts. Nothing will shake her."

"Now men just get all sloppily sentimental and are much more likely to give a verdict away from the evidence."

"Women don't get so hysterical as men when things are not going well. They know that work is usually the only cure and they get on with it instead of moaning around."

"We in America are ahead of you in shaming jobs equally. We have women judges, attorneys, dentists, architects, engineers, doctors, members of the legislature, and ambassadors."

"These jobs have not been given to women as women. They've gone to the best person for the job. That's what we're proud about."

"You men have had a long run without competition, you must watch your step now."

FLIES SOLO AT 12, ASKS "WHY THE FUSS!"

New York, July 1.

Inspectors of the Bureau of Air Commerce wanted to know to-day why Edward Sommers, aged twelve, was allowed to make a solo flight over the Floyd Bennett airfield here. Sixteen is the minimum age for a solo flight pilot.

Young Sommers answered them himself: "Flying's easy. What's the difference? I felt just dandy up there alone. I took off, flew and landed O.K., didn't I?"

Sommers's father was a wartime pilot. His brother, seventeen, and his sister, sixteen, are both student-pilots.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay—"At the Theatres" From London

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Mengelberg and Toscanini. Alcina Sulte... Handel; Le Rouet d'Omphale... Saint-Saens; L'Apprenti Sorcier... Dukas.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Pro Arte String Quartet. Mozart. Quartet in E Flat Major. 1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press, Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance and Variety. Fox-Trots—When the Guardsman started crooning on parade; Every-thing stops for tea. Jack Hylton and his Orchestra; Humorous—Play up and play the game... Oliver Wakefield; Fox-Trot—Just dance... Sydney Lipton and the Grosvenor House Band; Humorous—Keeping a stiff upper... Oliver Wakefield; Waltz—Dandelion, Daisy and Daffodil... Sydney Lipton and the Grosvenor House Band; Vocal—Rock and Roll; Oh! Leo... American Elton Boys; Fox-Trot—Take my Heart... Ambrose and his Orchestra; Vocal—The Little Dutch Mill... Derrickson and Brown; Fox-Trot—Free... Ambrose and his Orchestra; Vocal—Over Somebody else's shoulder... Derrickson and Brown.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of the dance Orchestra from the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

5-5.15 p.m. 1. Boston Tea Party; 2. I can't escape from you; 3. Whatcha gonna do; 4. I'm nuts about screwy music.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.20 to 5.35 p.m. 5. It's swell of you; 6. Never in a million years; 7. There's a lull in my life; 8. Wake up and live.

5.35-5.45 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 5.45-6 p.m. 9. La Cucaracha; 10. Cubalero; 11. Solitude; 12. The Love bug will bite you.

6 p.m. Studio Children's Concert. 6.45 p.m. Peter Dawson. Covered Wagon Lullaby... Freeman and Leonard; Empty Saddles... Hill; A Sea Call... Ramon.

6.55 p.m. Viennese Waltzes. When the Lemons Bloom (Strauss). Strauss and Symphony Orchestra; Doctormen (Strauss). Strauss and Symphony Orchestra; Wine Women and Song (Strauss). Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.07 p.m. New Symphony Orchestra. In Memoriam—Overture... Sullivan; Carissima... Elgar; Tintagel... Elgar; Mediterranean... Bax.

7.35 p.m. Local stock quotations, and exchange market. 7.40 p.m. Relay. "At the Theatres." Descriptions and songs of London shows by Dudley Glass and Dorothy Brunton.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.03 p.m.-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 40 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Spanish Music. Cordoba... Orchestra—Granada, (Albeniz)... Orquesta Odéon; Confession; Tenor—La Campanilla (Tangos)... Tito Schipa; Piano—Triana (Albeniz)... Wilhelm Backhaus; Soneto a Cordoba (de Falla)... Maria Barrientos; Soprano—Chanson du feu follet (de Falla)... Maria Barrientos; Violin—Jota (de Falla)... Kreisler.

8.31 p.m. Gracie Fields and Sandy Powell. Queen of Hearts; One of the little orphans of the storm... Gracie Fields; Sandy's Own Broadcasting Station... Sandy Powell; Thing! Might have been so different; I haven't been the same girl since... Gracie Fields.

8.40 p.m. Fox-Trots—Dangerous You; Love is a dancing thing... Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Soon; It's easy to remember... Guy Lombard and his Royal Canadians.

9 p.m. London Relay. "Food for thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

Country Dances. News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Gerry Moore at the Piano.

May White Blues... Moore; Gerry Building... Moore; With all my heart... McHugh.

10.05 p.m. Ballads for soprano and baritone. Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver)... Mavis Bennett; Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop)... Mavis Bennett; The Spanish Lady (Hughes)... Mavis Bennett; Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg)... Stuart Robertson; A Summer Night (Marziels and Thomas)... Stuart Robertson; My dearest (Sullivan)... Doris Vane; In Summer-time on Breden (Peel)... Doris Vane; See Fever (Ireland)... Stuart Robertson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Cowboy; Fox-Trot—It's got to be love... Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot—Cuban Pete; Slow Waltz—At the Close of a Long, Long Day... Joe Loss and his Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot—Serenade; Fox-Trot—It happened in the Moonlight... Jack Jackson and his Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Magnolia in the Moonlight; Waltz—Follow (Continued on Page 4.)

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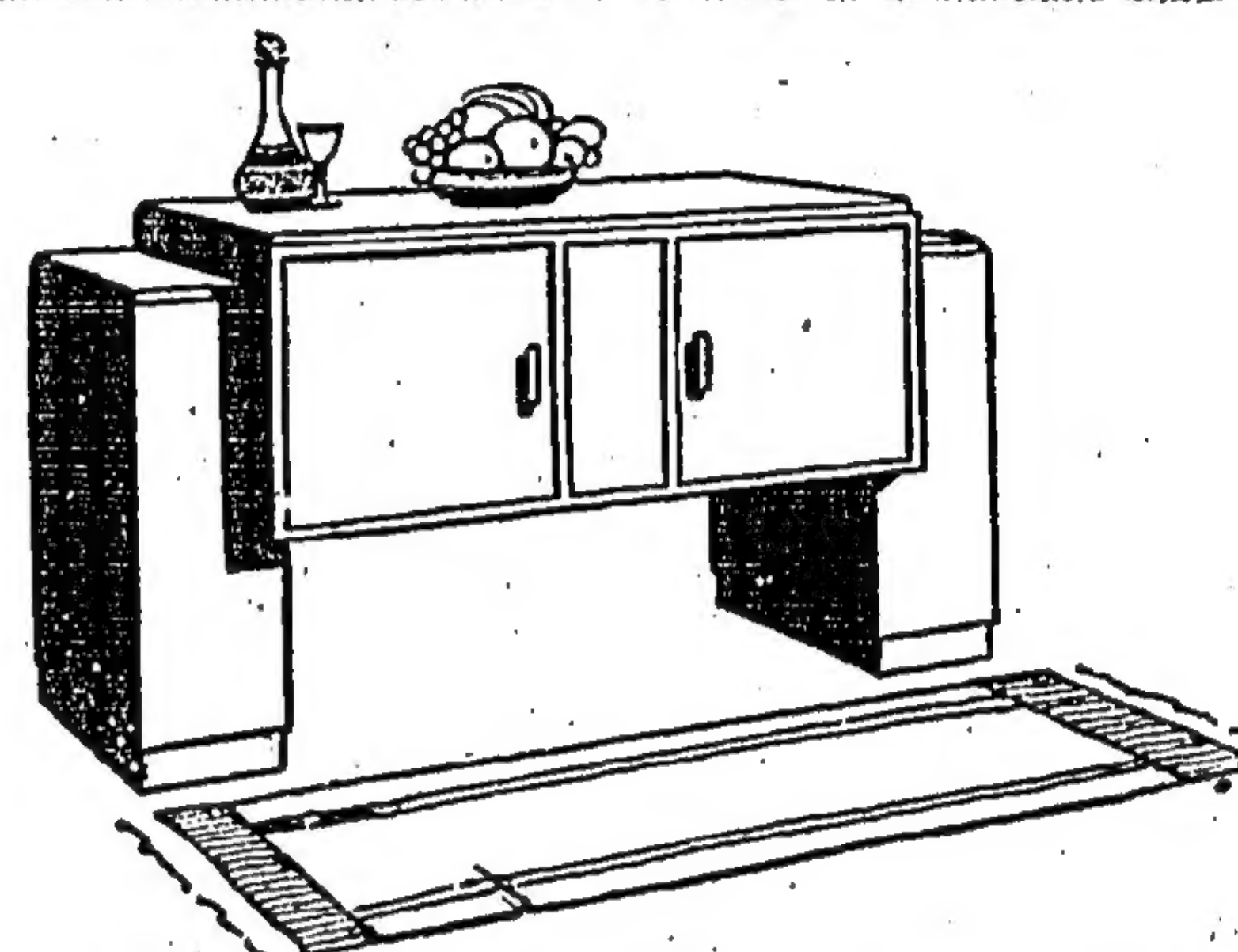
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WENT TO FUNERAL IN BRIDAL CAR

Weymouth, June 28.

Mourners, waiting at a Weymouth funeral for the clergyman to arrive, were astonished to see a car gaily festooned with white ribbons draw up at the cemetery gates. Out stepped the Rev. Francis Coryton, vicar of St. John's, Weymouth.

"The cause was an unpropitious bride," he explained yesterday. "I had a wedding at two o'clock and a funeral at three. I was left with ten minutes to get to the cemetery two miles away. I appealed to the best man for assistance. All he could give me was the bridal car, and I took it."

K. C. C. Throw Away Sets And Lose Match

CARELESS PLAY AT CRITICAL STAGES

Yesterday's League Tennis Games

(By "Veritas")

K. C. C. disappointed themselves again yesterday when they visited South China A. A. and were beaten 6-3 in a "B" Division tennis league match. The visitors really had themselves to blame for the result.

For example: In the first set, Burnett and Clark were leading 4-0 and then lost the next six games. In the last set they went to 4-2 and 40-15 against Bee and Leung, and proceeded to lose the set 7-5.

Neither should Grose and Anderson have lost their first set against Bee and Leung. Afterwards they played extremely well. Grose was weak on the volley, attempting too many drop and stop volleys from the service court line. Anderson reduced his mistakes to the minimum and steady return of service was able to nurse his partner through some anxious games.

Wright and Ramsey still failed to play together with that thorough understanding so essential to league tennis. They were disconcerted by the clever jolting tactics of the opposition and committed mistakes innumerable.

After Anderson, Burnett was the losers' best performer, although he revealed a penchant for careless backhand strokes off the ground into was inclined to attempt volley returns on shots which were clearly going out of court.

Clark had his forecourt weakness thoroughly exposed by the opposition who drove to his feet and forced him to volley into the net. Nevertheless Burnett and Clark have only themselves to blame for losing two sets.

South China deserve commendation for the smart manner in which they made use of their opportunities. The slightest weakening on the part of the opposition and they immediately made capital out of it. All three pairs were extremely steady, with the third string, Bee and Leung, creating a surprise by winning all three sets.

Ma and Lee played just the right type of tennis to win league sets. They slowed the game down whenever possible and by forcing their opponents to generate the speed, were able to pile up the points on errors.

C.R.C. MAKE NO MISTAKE
Chinese Recreation Club made no mistake against Civil Service and won with five sets in hand. Somewhat unexpectedly Lu Tai-lam and Luk Chun-chung lost the two sets. Kwok and Liang and Tsui and Ng Kam-chuen, however, were vastly superior to the Government Servants and won their sets with ease.

M. K. Ma and H. K. Lee (South China) lost to D. J. Anderson and F. Grose 2-6, beat C. C. Burnett and G. E. Clarke

4-4, beat W. Wright and A. W. Ramsey 6-3.
G. Chang and J. Hsu (South China) lost to Anderson and Grose 4-6, lost to Burnett and Clarke 3-6, beat Wright and Ramsey 6-1.

H. T. Lee and T. K. Leung (South China) beat Anderson and Grose 6-3, beat Burnett and Clarke 7-5, beat Wright and Ramsey 6-4.

C.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

Chinese R.C. beat Civil Service seven-two.

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) beat F. Bradley and J. Pengelly 6-3; beat I. and B. Agafuroff 6-2; beat G. Carver and C. Sloan 6-1.

P. F. Tsui and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.) beat Bradley and Pengelly 6-0; lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 6-2; beat Carver and Sloan 6-3.

T. L. Lu and C. C. Luk (C.R.C.) lost to Bradley and Pengelly 4-6; lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 1-6; beat Carver and Sloan 6-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Sets.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	4	4	0	0	27	9	0	0
Craighover	3	3	0	0	20	7	6	6
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	18	6	4	4
S.C.A.A.	4	3	0	1	20½	15½	0	0
C.S.C.C.	5	2	0	3	16	28	4	4
Recreio	2	1	0	1	11½	0½	2	2
H.K.C.C.	4	1	0	3	14½	21½	2	2
K.I.T.C.	3	0	0	3	10	17	0	0
University	4	0	0	4	6½	20½	0	0

Big Tennis Match This Afternoon

C.R.C. PLAY RECREIO

The championship of the "C" Division in the tennis league will probably be decided to-day. At Causeway Bay Chinese Recreation Club (1) receive Club de Recreio, the C.R.C. being the only serious rivals to the Portuguese.

As yet the Recreio have a clean sheet in the league table, whereas C.R.C. have lost one match. A drawn game would probably be sufficient to ensure the title for Recreio.

On the same ground K.C.C. are visitors to C.R.C. (2) while at Craighover, the Happy Valley team receives South China A.A.

The programme for this afternoon is as follows:

"C" DIVISION

C.R.C. (1)	v.	Recreio
C.R.C. (2)	v.	K.C.C.
C.C.C.	v.	S.C.A.A.
K.T.G.C.A.	v.	Radio S.C.
A.T.C.	v.	I.R.C.



Basketball team of the St. Stephen's Girls College, with Miss Marjorie Westcott, games mistress, seated in the middle. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

ENGLISH ATHLETES WIN

Perry Talks About His New Life

FINDING THINGS THAT ARE REALLY WORTH WHILE

"Everything from slapstick comedy to near-tragedy came my way during my first nine months as a lawn tennis professional in the United States," writes Fred Perry.

"And out of the thrilling experience I find myself more contented than ever I was as an amateur."

Altogether, aside from the money I have earned and the further earnings that the future will bring, I feel (continues the former Wimbledon champion) I am infinitely richer in even more worth-while things as a result of turning pro.

As for the high spots of our nation-wide tour, I think I can't do better than to start with my becoming a one-third owner of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

One of my best friends in Hollywood—Milton Holmes—founded the club with a membership of forty of the biggest names in Alhambra eight years ago. And down through the years the membership remained at this figure.

FILM STARS' CLUB

When my wife decided that Hollywood was the place she preferred above all others as a permanent home, it was up to me to look around for something to keep me busy in the periods between our pro. tours. Obviously, the place my wife likes best is the place I like best.

So I had a chat with Holmes. He was a bit worried over the big success of a rival tennis club. It seemed a good chance to help a pal, and give myself a new interest, to join up with him in fighting the rival club.

Together with a capitalist, I bought a one-third interest and we made improvements. The forty members volunteered to bring in two new members each.

So now Constance Bennett and Paulette Goddard cut monkey-shines with Groucho Marx and Frank Morgan, Ralph Bellamy and Gilbert Roland.

MARX WISECRACKS ON COURT

The Marx brothers are charter members—and unquestionably the world's worst lawn tennis players! But don't think they're easy to beat.

How is a man going to serve an ace when just as he is about to serve his opponent lets out a wisecrack that would make the Sphinx double up with laughter?

During our second visit to Washington, in a red hot match, one of those near-tragedies occurred. While I was racing to return a hard drive from Vines I felt the back seam of my trousers rip! You can imagine my embarrassment!

There we were, under brilliant lights surrounded by hundreds of Washington's fairest debutantes—and me without a chance of stopping to see just how bad the rip was!

I happily the crowd didn't even suspect what had happened.

A NEWSPAPER CANARD

As for that story which one New York newspaper printed about George Lot threatening to "punch me on the jaw," none of us knew a thing about it until the newspaper yarn was brought to our notice. But that wasn't quite the end of the incident.

Four days after it appeared, my wife arrived in New York from Hollywood. The same newspaper sent a reporter to interview her, and he asked her if she didn't feel bad about having a husband who wasn't at all brave!

According to the reporter I had covered behind the umpire and begged him not to let Lot strike me!

"What do you think of that?" he demanded.

"I think you're crazy," said my wife.

American newspapers have divorced us six times so far, and probably they'll keep up the sorry game until I begin to bore their readers.

This is another instance of a "pro," having to be able to "take it."

LOSS OF SALARIES

Sharp Disagreement On Refund Proposal

Later.

The Olympic Committee adopted a definition of amateurism, which lays it down that salaried instructors in gymnastics or sports cannot be considered amateurs, with an exception in the case of those who besides the usual programme studies teach elementary gymnastics or sports.

The committee also discussed the problems of loss of salaries, raised by the International Cycling Federation.

The French delegate, M. Pietri, advocated the refunding of loss of salaries owing to travelling to Tokyo, and urged that the committee should reconsider the question.

Finally it was decided that the committee had no power to deal with this problem and the International Federations alone were competent to adjudicate upon it; the Olympic Congress could be summoned only on the request of the Federations.

Five Federations threatened to withdraw from the Olympic Committee if the refunding of loss of salaries was allowed.

Important changes for future Olympic Games have been arranged. Purely social events will not take place during but only immediately before or after the Games.

Half an hour of the daily programme will be reserved for conferring Olympic honours on winners, in order not to delay the athletic events.

ABUSE OF WORD "OLYMPIAD"

The committee deprecated the abuse of the word "Olympiad," which it declared should be used for the Olympic Games only.

The Olympic Committee will meet in 1939 in London, in 1940 in Tokyo, and in 1941 in Belgrade.

BOXER'S OPINION OF CHAMPION

One of South Africa's best middleweights, Eddie Pierce, reached London in the Queen Mary from New York, recently, says Reuter.

Pierce had eleven fights in the United States, won them all, and

BRILLIANT ROBERTS RUNS 400 METRES INSIDE 47 SECS.

Antwerp, June 28.

W. Roberts, the British Olympic runner, who was fourth in the 400 metres event at Berlin last summer, won that event easily, in 49 seconds, at the international meeting of the Royal Beerschot Athletic Club here to-day.

A. W. Sweeney, Britain's champion sprinter, was beaten by inches in the 100 metres final by the Swiss flyer, Paul Haenni, who returned the time of 16.8 sec. Sweeney won his heat in 16.8 sec, but was badly away at the start of the final.

England scored a sweeping victory in the relay race, in which Poland was second and Denmark third.

Kucharski the Polish Olympic runner, gained a lead of four yards over F. Handley (England) in the first stage of 800 metres, but Roberts, running the next 400 metres, inside of 47 sec, turned the deficit into a lead of 15 yards for England. From that moment victory for his side was sure.

A. G. Butler, the Rugby International, lost a little on his 200 metres stage, but Sweeney romped home comfortably on the final sprint.

J. G. Barnes ran a good race to take second place in the 400 metres hurdles, holding the lead for four-fifths of the way, but losing narrowly to Jules Bosman, the Belgian champion, whose time was 54½ sec.

J. L. Newman, with a leap of 6ft. 1½ in., was placed fifth in the high jump, Kotkus of Finland winning with 6ft. 5½ in.

R. Blakeway (163ft.) took seventh place in the javelin throw, while Thorogood finished eighth in the 5,000 metres, which was won by Pekuri of Finland.—Reuter.

30,000 GAMES—
1,334 CLUBS

Birmingham F.A.
Record

Birmingham County F.A. report that all their records for membership have been broken.

They now directly control seven associations, fifty-five leagues, 300 cup competitions, and 1,334 clubs.

No fewer than 1,300 of the clubs and 345 of the competitions—nearly 98 per cent.—are comprised of amateur players.

Over 30,000 matches were played during the past season and 877 referees were registered.

There is a shortage of referees, and every effort is being made to encourage more candidates.

The disciplinary committee, at fifty-four area sittings, dealt with forty-two clubs and 591 players for misconduct in matches. These figures are below the average and indicate that the standard of conduct has improved. About one player (including 280 cautioned) in each 750 was reported weekly to the committee.

scored seven knockouts. His opinion of Joe Louis is interesting: "Louis is greatly over-rated," said Pierce. "He is a strong puncher, but has to set himself for every blow. He is a slow thinker, and only shines when he can dominate a fight. He is upset when his opponent does the attacking."

WOMEN'S SECOND CRICKET "TEST"

(By Marjorie Pollard)

The second Test match began at Blackpool in perfect weather, and an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 saw thrilling, but rather patchy cricket.

Miss MacLagan and Miss Snowball (the "old firm" now) opened the England innings. Sedately and carefully they settled themselves in, and then Miss Snowball tried to hook a short ball and she was caught at square-leg, and the score was 1 for 0. Mrs. Davis, the left-hander, had some awkward overs, looked un-happy, and at 31—of which Miss MacLagan made 28—she was bowled by Miss M. Finlery, and so England were in trouble. But Miss Hide and Miss MacLagan did make a stand, though it was Miss MacLagan who did most of the scoring. When 50 up went up she had scored 44, and at lunch with the score at 80 Miss MacLagan had made 63 and Miss Hide 19.

At 139 Miss Hide was bowled for an acceptable 34 runs. Then began a debauching going steadily on to her century at the other. She passed the 100, and so is the only person to score centuries in Test cricket in this country and Australia. She made some lovely square cuts and her straight driving was perfectly placed.

At 115 she was magnificently served by Miss Wagemund, and the score was 155 for 6.

HOLDING THE FORT

Then for a while Miss Lowe held the fort; she made 43 and was then caught in the slips, and the England innings ended for 222.

The Australian wicketkeeper, Miss Wegemund, was in frame for only 2 byes all day. At one time it looked as if England would be out for about 150.

Australia lost Mrs. Peden with only 3 runs scored. She was out to a beautiful one-handed, low down catch by Miss J. Huddelsey, at extra cover. Then Miss Antonio was caught at the wicket—another lovely catch this—and so Australia were in difficulties, the score being 2 for 23.

But Miss Hazel Pritchard and Miss Holmes, with great assurance, played out time and took the score to 108. Miss Pritchard was nearly stumped twice, but she made 62, and is still there to bat to-day. Her dismissal would have made all the difference to England.

The fielding and throwing in to the wicket was good all day, and the spectators, 80 per cent. of them men, who came "to see if they bowled lob," went away "flabbergasted."

ENGLAND
M. MacLagan, at Wagemund, b Walsh 115
P. Snowball, c Walsh, b Smith 19
J. Davis, b Finlery 1
M. Hide, b McLarty 1
M. Greenwood, lbw, b Smith 1
M. Child, lbw, b Finlery 1
M. Lowe, c Peden, b McLarty 43
M. Taylor, at Wagemund, b Antonio 1
M. Huddelsey, c McLarty, b Antonio 1
E. Whelan, at Wagemund, b Antonio 1
B. Belton, not out 0
Extras 6
Total 222

AUSTRALIA
M. Peden, c J. Huddelsey, b MacLagan 3
P. Antonio, c Snowball, b Belton 10
J. Pritchard, not out 31
J. Holmes, not out 12
Extras 3
Total (2 wks.) 108

ENGLAND—First Innings
M. MacLagan 63, P. Snowball 19, J. Davis 1, M. Hide 1, M. Greenwood 1, M. Child 1, M. Lowe 43, M. Taylor 1, M. Huddelsey 1, E. Whelan 1, B. Belton 0, Extras 6, Total 222.

AUSTRALIA—First Innings
M. Peden 3, P. Antonio 10, J. Pritchard 31, J. Holmes 12, Extras 3, Total 108.

ENGLAND—Second Innings
M. MacLagan 63, P. Snowball 19, J. Davis 1, M. Hide 1, M. Greenwood 1, M. Child 1, M. Lowe 43, M. Taylor 1, M. Huddelsey 1, E. Whelan 1, B. Belton 0, Extras 6, Total 222.

AUSTRALIA—Second Innings
M. Peden 3, P. Antonio 10, J. Pritchard 31, J. Holmes 12, Extras 3, Total 108.

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

HUTTON LEADS IN BATTING

Hutton, the young Yorkshireman had displaced Hammond as leader of the batting averages in English first class cricket on June 23, his average being 76.04 for 18 completed innings. Gover headed the bowlers, having taken 79 wickets at a cost of 16.05 per wicket.

BATTING

(Qualification: 11 innings; average 35.)

	Inns	Out	Runs	Inns	Aver
Hutton	24	2	1560	21	74.28
Hammond	24	2	1560	21	74.28
C. S. Dempster	10	1	1040	10	104.00
Parkes (J. H.)	27	4	1430	23	62.17
Paynter	26	1	1409	25	56.36
R. C. M. Kimpton	19	4	1330	15	88.66
Deery (L. G.)	24	4	1320	20	66.00
Gibbons	21	1	1292	20	64.60
Arnold	21	2	1204	19	63.36
M. H. Barton	11	4	1277	7	182.14
Phillips	11	4	1277	7	182.14
R. S. Wyatt	21	1	1210	20	60.50
Iddon	23	4	1204	19	63.36
J. H. Pawley	13	2	1201	11	109.18
J. G. Halliday	11	4	1184	7	169.14
Ains	18	3	1170	15	78.00
Keeton	20	3	1157	17	68.05
Lees	19	1	1157	18	64.27
Lovell	19	1	1157	18	64.27
Edrich	23	3	1157	20	57.85
Langridge (John)	26	3	1157	23	50.30
Sturcliffe	20	1	1157	19	60.89
Harris	17	4	1157	13	89.76
Langridge (James)	21	2	1157	19	60.89
Worthington	21	2	1157	19	60.89
Davies (D.)	17	2	1157	15	77.13
Sanham	22	1	1157	21	55.10
Gregory	22	1	1157	21	55.10
Davies (E.)	24	2	1157	22	52.59
Cunn	18	1	1157	17	68.05
Pollock	18	1	1157	17	68.05
Cox (G.) (Sussex)	27	2	1157	25	46.28
Oldfield	19	1	1157	18	64.27
Smith (D.)	23	1	1157	22	52.59
Finlery	14	4	1157	10	115.70
M. J. Turnbull	21	1	1157	20	57.85
Finlery	20	3	1157	17	68.05
Staples (A.)	10	0	611	11	55.54
Not out			3	1157	35.53

BOWLING

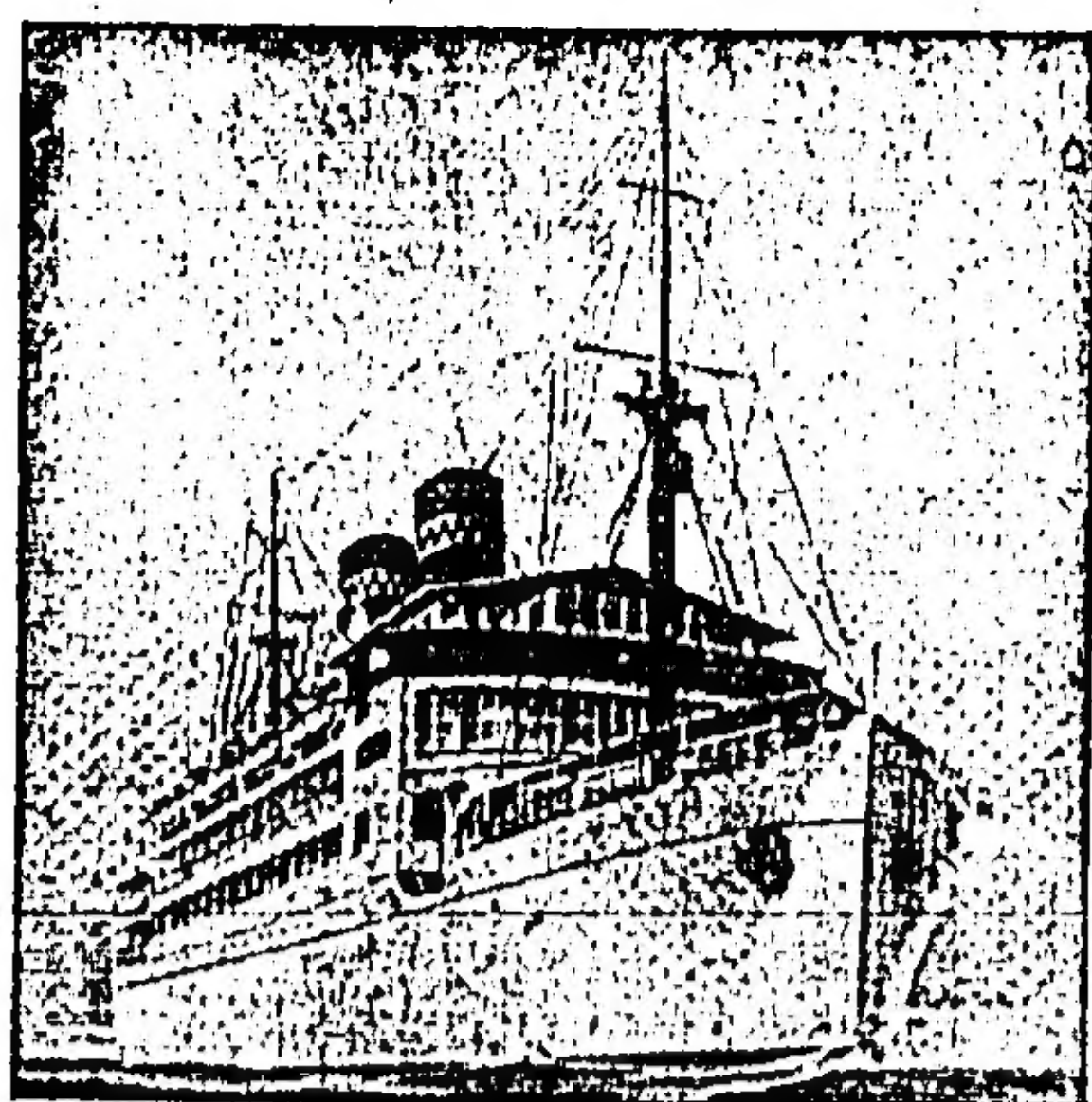
(Qualification: 20 wickets; average 21.)

Gover	455.2	80	1250	79	15.50
Smith (J.)	503	120	1080	95	11.47
Langridge (James)	430.2	110	1070	90	11.88
Sibbles	417	100	900	50	18.00
Sims	410.1	90	979	58	16.88
Verity	500	207	1207	122	9.89
Nichols	373.3	82	1104	44	25.09
Andrews	424	103	1230	71	17.32
Phillips	320	90	1120	41	27.31
Martin	350	80	877	40	21.92
Eastman	249.3	67	591	33	17.90
Hammond (W. R.)	240.5	67	591	33	17.90
J. H. Clay	471	100	1314	71	18.50
Goddard	656.0	104	1713	90	19.03
Boyes	417	135	1308	64	20.44
Pope (G. H.)	333.4	80	1042	53	19.66
W. G. T. Troland	333.2	80	1042	53	19.66
Smith (P. H.)	336.2	90	1100	60	18.33
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

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Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

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EVANS DENIES

CHARGE

ALIBI PUT FORWARD
BY DEFENCE

A denial that he had anything to do with the opium, or had knowledge of it was made by Charles David Evans, 37, carpenter on the Japanese Prince, at the continued hearing yesterday of charges of doing an act preparatory to the export of opium and possession of 1,000 taels of opium. Mr. K. Keen heard the case at the Central Magistrate's Court. Wong Yau was also charged with Evans on the same charges.

Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay represented Evans, and Mr. J. T. Prior appeared for Wong.

Mr. Mackinlay said that his defence was that at one of the material times Evans was in the Star Theatre and later at Jimmy's Kitchen, Kowloon. Since the last hearing he had discovered another witness who met Evans that night in Jimmy's. He would call that witness at the next hearing.

Evans, in evidence, declared he had nothing to do with the alleged smuggling of opium, and had never seen Wong until the case opened.

He said:—"On June 10, the Japanese Prince was at Talkoo. I left her about 8 p.m. and went out of the Dock by the East Gate where I spoke to Mr. Osborne at the time-keeper's gate. I then went to town in a tram and left it near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The journey took me between 25 minutes and half an hour. I went to Kowloon by ferry, took a walk and then waited at the Star Theatre for Mr. Haber, third engineer of the Japanese Prince, who had arranged to meet me there.

"As he did not arrive I went in the theatre, but did not stay until the end of the performance, as it was not interesting. I then went to Jimmy's Kitchen and met Haber, who introduced me to a friend, Mr. Willey. I stayed in Jimmy's for about 10 minutes, went back to the ferry, and took a taxi back to the ship, arriving a little before midnight.

"I spoke to Mr. Adamson, junior electrician, and Mr. McIntyre, of Talkoo Dock, after returning. A Chinese then came on board carrying two suitcases. He spoke to me and asked me if I minded putting the cases in my room until the boatswain returned. He said they contained whisky. I said, 'O.K. Shove them on the floor until he comes back.'

"Before the Chinese came I did not see the watchman, Basant Singh. I saw him about 10 minutes later when he wanted to know what was inside the cases. I told him they contained whisky as far as I knew, and that they belong to the boatswain. He asked if he could look inside them and I gave him permission. He found the cases locked and forced his hand into a corner. All he said was, 'Alright, leave your room until boatswain come back ship.'

"I turned in about 4.30 a.m. I was supposed to be up at 6 a.m. but was a little late. My mess-boy told me there was a fire as smoke was coming from a ventilator. I was the first to reach the fire and did not leave the job until it had subsided, between 7.45 and 8 a.m.

"I had no conversation with either Basant Singh or the boatswain between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. I first saw the boatswain about 8.30 a.m. I told him there were two suitcases in my room belonging to him and also that the Chief Officer wanted to see him, as he had come back on board late. 'After lunch, Singh said there would be trouble for me if I did not remove the suitcases at once to the ship's inventory. I went straight to the Chief Officer with the idea of reporting the cases as I suspected something was wrong.

"About 2.30 p.m. Basant Singh, Mr. Martin, the chief officer, Mr. Freeman, the supercargo officer, and Mr. Holland, the agent for the ship,

asked me to open the door of the cabin. I opened it and Basant Singh entered first, followed by the others. I don't remember the chief officer saying anything to me, but I believe he asked me where the cases were. I pointed out the place to the watchman and he pulled the cases out. I had a talk with Mr. Holland and as the cases were being taken out and carried ashore. I said, 'I expect I shall have to go ashore and explain all this.' Until the ship sailed, I was at the quayside. No attempt was made to stop me leaving. I got to Manila and was asked to come back to Hongkong, but before I did so, I obtained from Messrs. Martin and Adamson certain statements.

"I have never offered any bribe to Basant Singh or had anything to do with the smuggling."

Asking for defendant's discharge book, Mr. Mackinlay said he was putting that in as evidence of character.

Cross-examined by Mr. Thomson, Evans said he had permission from the Chief Officer to go ashore on June 10. He was positive he was on the ship at midnight. He could not have come in by the East Gate after then.

Evans said he knew the boatswain but they were not friends. They have never had a quarrel. He had been ashore with him in Malaya and had not been ashore with him in Hongkong. Evans denied having gone to the Asia Hotel. The boatswain and his girl, Tai Yuet-lin, were not telling the truth if they alleged he had. He had never met the girl and had never been to 75 Lockhart Road.

Mr. Thomson: Can you give any reason why, according to you, she should deliberately commit perjury? Does she bear you any grudge?—No. The only reason I can give for that is that the boatswain has told a lot of lies about me and she is his friend.

Asked if he knew the other girl, Ho Yuet-lin, defendant said he did not.

When Mr. Thomson asked if the taxi-driver was also telling untruths when he said he identified Evans, Mr. Mackinlay raised an objection, saying the taxi-driver never identified defendant, but had only said it was a man of the same height.

Mr. Thomson replied that the driver had definitely identified Evans in Court.

Mr. Mackinlay retorted that the identification was a mere farce, as Evans was the only European in Court who was not sitting on the Bench or solicitors' table.

Evans declared the driver must also be telling lies, and added that he saw no reason why any of those witnesses bore him a grudge.

Evans said he entered the Star Theatre after the last performance had started. The picture showing was called "Midnight." He was disappointed as he thought he was going to see "College Holiday."

Asked if he could remember details of the picture, Evans said he could not but knew Sydney Fox acted in it. He had been to several pictures since that day. He was not interested in "Midnight." He denied Mr. Thomson's suggestion that the truth was he had not been to the picture.

Evans said he could not remember the Chinese who had come on board with the suitcases, but he was dressed in European clothes, was tall and well built and wore spectacles. He had no idea of the weight of the suitcases.

Mr. Thomson asked defendant if he would be surprised to learn that no Chinese could carry the two suitcases by himself, and asked defendant to test them.

Evans did so, lifting up both trunks in both his arms. He said he did not think he could carry them far, but thought he could.

The prosecuting officer remarked that Evans appeared to be a hefty man of about 200 lb. who could barely lift the cases off the Court table, yet he wanted the Court to believe that a moderately built Chinese could carry them up to the ship. Defendant said he did.

The boatswain, Evans continued, did not give defendant orders, but took orders to a certain extent from him. The watchman must be mistaken or telling lies if he alleged that

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defendant arrived at the ship's side carrying the suitcases and perspiring freely. He could not say if Singh had a grudge against him or was a friend of the boatswain. He admitted he would be hot and perspiring if he had carried the suitcases.

Evans denied the watchman's statements that he had broken the corner of one of the cases, that he had spoken to Evans at the ship's side, that Evans had told him he had been to a rich Chinese house, and that he had offered him \$250.

Mr. Thomson put it to Evans that he had told Mr. Bird, chief watchman of Talkoo Dockyard, that he had returned to the yard through the East Gate at 2 a.m. on June 17. Evans denied this and declared that Mr. Bird was going to say that, he was not telling the truth.

A. R. Osborne, time-keeper at the Dockyard, said he saw Evans leaving (Continued on Page 4.)



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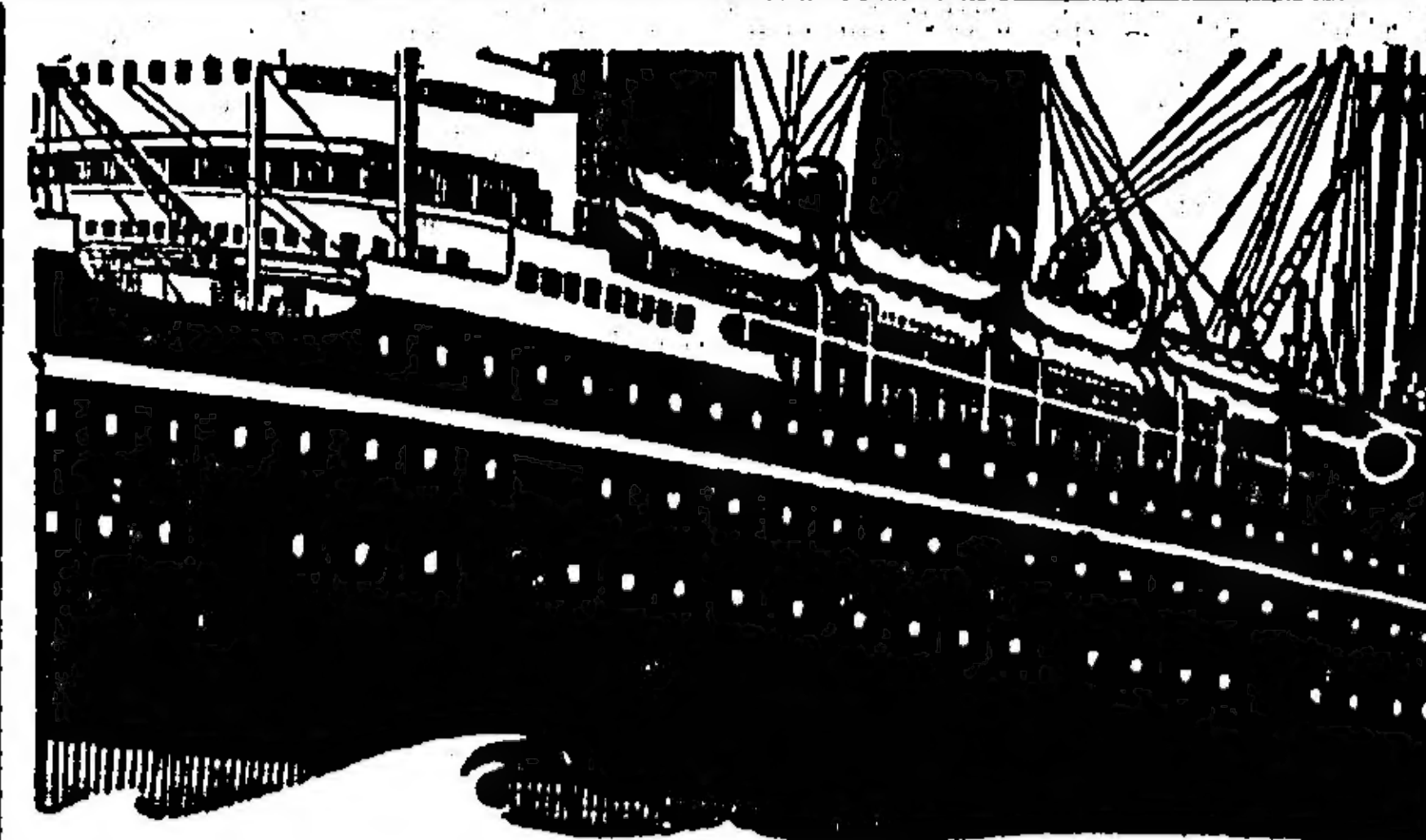
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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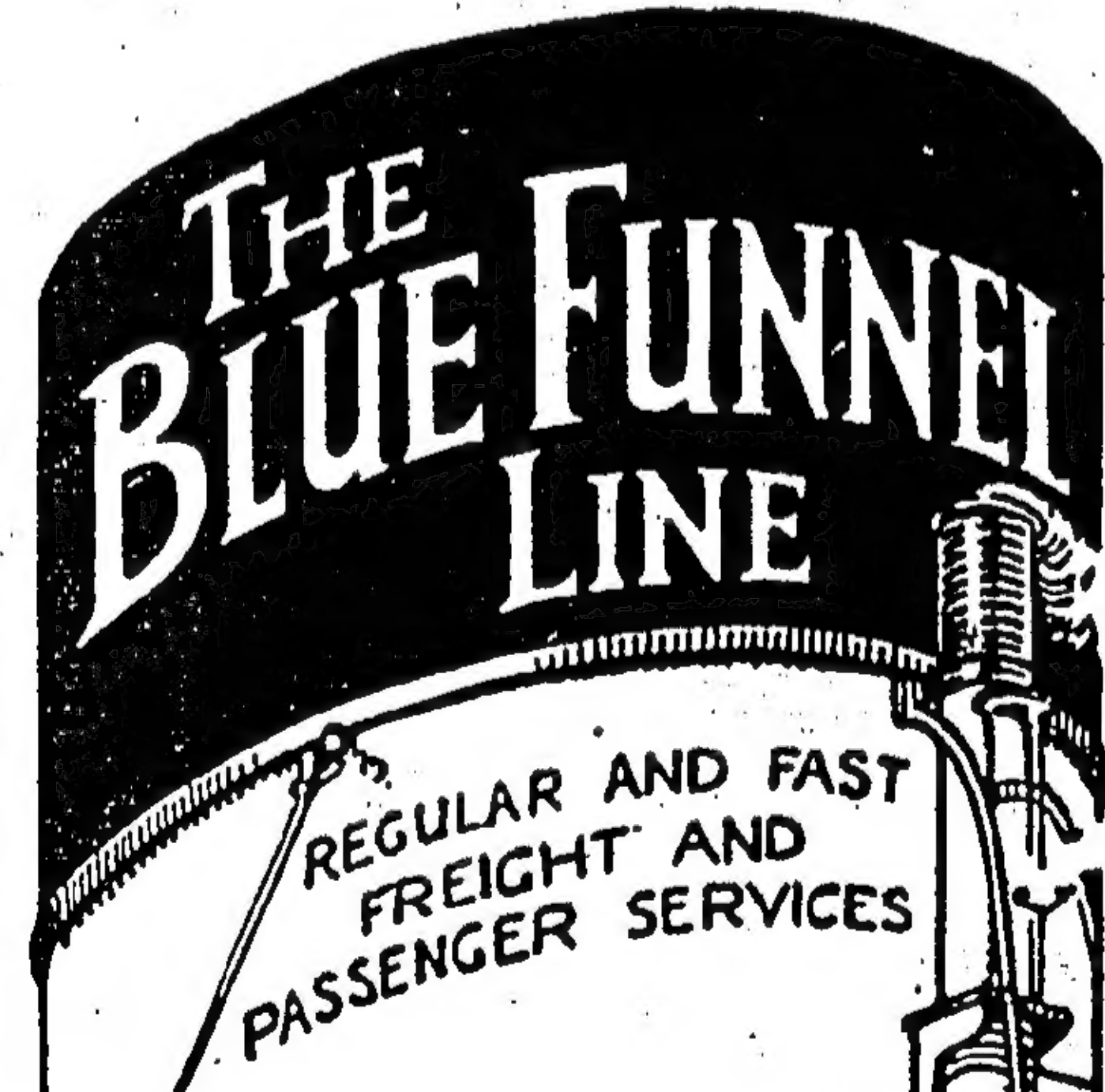
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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937.

AN APPPOSITE SIMILE

In the midst of the stress and turmoil into which China has been flung by the developments in the North, it is worth while pausing and taking our minds back to some of the high lights in Japan's policy towards her neighbour in recent years. The virtual seizure of Manchuria, which, incidentally, as now, was accompanied by a threat to occupy both Peiping and Tientsin, is still fresh in public memory. Then came Japanese penetration in Hopei and Chahar, in which, characteristically enough, the services of Chinese traitors were utilised, whilst last year an unsuccessful endeavour was made to gain control of yet another province, Suiyuan. All through these events there has been apparent a well-prepared Japanese plan, which, even on the showing of leading Japanese statesmen, aims at wresting further territory from China. Even Manchuria, with all its wealth and riches, does not suffice to satisfy the greed of Japan's militarists. But China was too weak in 1931 to resist Japanese encroachments on her territorial integrity; and, left entirely to her own resources, she was compelled to bow to superior military strength. What is happening to-day is altogether in line with Japan's ambitions; the occurrence, or, possibly, stage-managing, of an "incident," followed by demands which, if conceded, would rob China of national rights over large areas of her own territory. In a broadcast talk to the United States from Shanghai the other day, Mr. Hollington K. Tong presented a simile which hits the situation off to a nicety. He imagined a position in which an alien force from overseas seized the New England States in America, using that territory as a base of operations for the conquest of the rest of the country, but particularly the Atlantic Coast States. Mr. Tong pointed out that Peiping, which is Japan's main objective in the present crisis, is located, like Washington, about eighty miles inland from the seacoast, whilst its outlet on the coast is Tientsin, just as New York,

People Who Make This Week Interesting

Admiral's Mad Order Cost 321 Lives: Squanderer Of £250,000 In A Year

THIS week in 1887—Queen Victoria's jubilee year—Jubilee Juggins arrived in London. Some people thought he was the best entertainment of the jubilee celebrations.

His name was Ernest Benson. He was the greenest thing that ever happened.

He was a loutish young man of twenty-one who had just inherited a quarter of a million from his father, a midland merchant.

Ernest came to town, and in one year, crooks, women, money-lenders, tailors, barmen, and cardsharps bled him dry.

His spending worked out at £600 a day.

Ernest started with a £900 team of horses and six carriages. On his first visit to Epsom he lost £6,000 five minutes after he arrived.

Turf crooks ran special races for him so that he could lose money.

He plunged in the Sussex racing fortnight and lost £30,000.

He put £13,000 on a horse at Sandown. It lost.

In one night he lost between £16,000 and £17,000 at cards.

Another day he lost £15,000 on horses and £10,000 at cards. Thirty thousand pounds went to a moneylender.

He lost £8,000 in a day at clay pigeon shooting. He did not notice that the people he was shooting against had put blank cartridges in his gun.

The Jubilee Juggins would stand in West End bars, his lumpy figure clad in the most outrageous clothes, his foolish mouth open, a vacuous smile on his face, and an imitation diamond about the size of a walnut in his shirt front, and his hair carefully curled.

Surrounding this prince of mugs were his "pals."

While eating his champagne suppers they picked his pockets. They would commend some particularly hideous pair of trousers, and he would order a dozen. Then they collected commission from the tailor.

He went to Paris and Monte Carlo. He spent hundreds backing hopeless boxers who were to be heavy-weight champions.

When the trustees tried to save him one of the hangers-on would say confidentially, "They're only trying to stop you getting your own money, Ernest."

It lasted one glorious year. Then he went bankrupt and faded out.

He came down to living on charity and then wrote a book all about it, dedicated "To all parents to whom is entrusted the responsibility of making or marring the future of helpless children entrusted to their care."

Philadelphia or Baltimore are outlets of Washington. Ignoring the provisions of the Boxer Protocol, Japan has greatly increased her military strength both in Tientsin and in Peiping, both of which centres she is obviously bent on placing under her own control. The simile presented by Mr. Tong is not only apposite, but it serves to explain why China is in no mood to bow the knee to Japan, any more than the United States, or any other nation, would do in conditions similar to those prevailing in China to-day. There is a limit beyond which Chinese patience will go. It now appears to have been overstepped.

Naval Disaster
THIS week, in 1893, a court-martial was concluded on the loss of H.M.S. Victoria.

This was one of the worst disasters that ever happened in the Navy in peace time.

Two proud lines of battleships are steaming in the Eastern Mediterranean off Tripoli. At the head of one in the new £700,000 Victoria, finest ship of the fleet, is the admiral, Sir George Tryon.

He is a strict disciplinarian. He gives the order to perform what is known as the gridiron evolution. Each column is to turn inward, toward the other until they have turned round and are again parallel at very close quarters.

The ships are only six cables' lengths apart, and are almost certain to collide.

The officers explain this to the admiral, yet he gives out the order.

They wonder if he has taken leave of his senses. The flag-lieutenant queries, but the admiral reaffirms.

The captain appeals, but without avail.

The commander of the column says he does not understand, but the admiral signals back, "Why are my orders not obeyed?"

Discipline is such that the insane manoeuvre actually begins. The two great ships at the head of each column, H.M.S. Victoria and H.M.S. Camperdown, turn—and head for each other.

They cannot avoid a collision. Twice the admiral refuses the Victoria's captain permission to reverse the port screw in an effort to turn in time.

The Camperdown rams the Victoria at right angles.

The admiral knows now what he has done.

"It is all my fault," he says. He makes no attempt to save himself, but clings to the rail as the ship goes down.

Three hundred and twenty-one officers and men were drowned.

The public outcry was enormous, and the court-martial found the drowned admiral to blame.

Eccentric Marquis

A KINDRED spirit with the remarkable Benson was that extraordinary aristocrat George Marquis of Ailesbury, who had just entered the world this week in 1863 as the heir to many magnificent titles and pedigrees, dating from Henry III's reign.

He took to horse racing. By the time he was twenty-one he was £200,000 in debt.

He went to the races dressed as a costermonger. He drove in

the Row in a coster's barrow. Then he was drunk for five years on end.

He was barred from the ring at Ascot because he was wearing an eccentric hat like a canopy.

He never sat in the House of Lords, but once, when he anticipated doing so, he had a peer's robe made concealing two large flour-bags he intended to throw at the Lord Chancellor.

He married a chorus girl, daughter of a Brighton baker's roundsman.

He lived only thirty years.

The "Cannibal" Sailors
ON July 28, 1884, the seamen in the famous "cannibalism" case were picked up at sea.

The yacht Mignonette, going from Southampton to Australia, sank 1,600 miles off the Cape of Good Hope.

In an open boat were the survivors—the master, the mate, another man, and the cabin boy.

Nothing to drink but rain water. Nothing to eat but two 1lb. tins of turnips.

They caught a turtle and made it last eight days.

Eight more days passed in starvation.

A horrible idea was born.

The captain and the mate fell on the cabin boy. The captain killed him. He was eaten.

Four days later they were picked up. The story could not be concealed. In due course the captain and mate came up for trial in London. The judicial edict was given that:—

"The necessity of avoiding starvation does not excuse murder."

The captain and the mate were sentenced to death. But there was evidently sympathy

At thirty-two, his constitution, worn out by debauchery, broke down. He began to have talks with a bishop and repent his mispent life.

He ordered all his licentious writings to be burned, and his death-bed repentance was so striking that sermons were made out of it.

But copies of some of his most improper poems were being hawked on the streets at a penny each immediately after he died.

Bluebeard

Emile Landru was in court this week in 1921.

By newspaper advertisements, by chance street meetings, by his strange personality, this ex-choir-boy son of a stoker had accumulated a file of 283 women friends, carefully indexed.

Ten of them—and the son of one of them—disappeared. As the police investigated, the excitement grew. A tenfold murder.

They found the notebook, with how much he got out of each victim neatly set out, with the price of his return railway fares and their single fares.

They found hundreds of small pieces of bone, which pieced together into women's skulls, teeth, hands and feet.

Despite his plea that he had not studied his defence because he had not enough money to buy a pair of glasses, the trial started, soldiers with fixed bayonets holding back the crowds.

The story of the ten victims was told, from the woman of fifty to the poor little girl who rode a bicycle in boy's knickers, and Landru was sentenced to death as tears streamed down his counsel's cheeks.

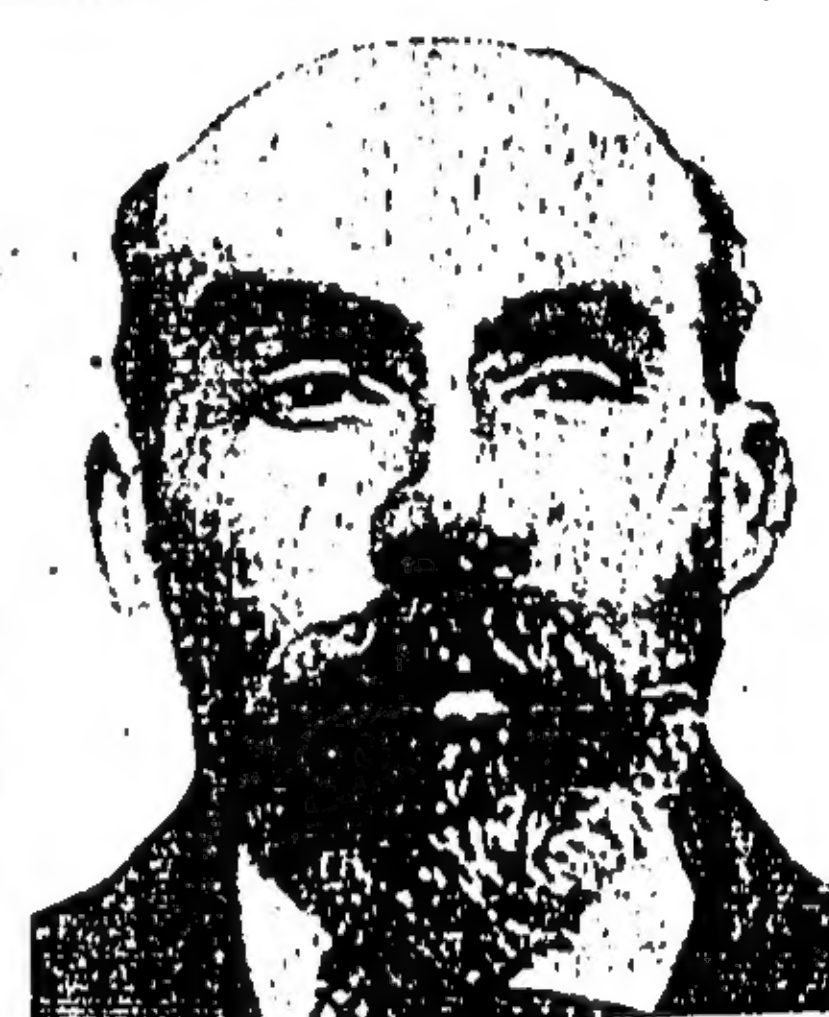
Mme. Landru divorced him during the case. Hundreds of French newspapers changed their names. His sons changed their name.

After the case was over a French newspaper put in the exact counterpart of Landru advertisement to see what would happen.

Replies from women poured in by the hundred.

On hearing that the visitor was again expected, the little girl surprised her aunt by saying, "Auntie, when Mrs. Brown comes to-day could you not gently slope the conversation round to dolls?"

"I do not care for sweets, thank you," said the shy young man, when offered chocolates by a little girl.



LANDRU



LORD ROCHESTER.

for them as they were reprieved and served six months' imprisonment.

Repenting Sinner

LORD ROCHESTER, who died on July 26, 1680, was well-born and talented, and, until he went to Charles II's Court, modest.

THE HUMOUR OF CHILDREN

ALL the stories we are told of the humour of children are not true, but I can vouch for the following.

A little boy had been rebuked for rudeness to his nurse. She took him for a walk holding his hand. His other hand was occupied carrying a small parcel. Presently, a small voice piped, "Please, nurse, will you lend me the loan of my own hand, to use my hanky?"

A pretty little girl was found posturing in front of the looking-glass, arranging her curls in different ways. "If you are so proud of your hair I shall have it cut off," said her mother. "You must not be vain."

The child looked round with an angelic smile, and said, "Even if you cut off my hair, I'll have my face left. That's pretty too, you know."

A governess had given a lesson to her pupil, and asked him to give a brief account of Charles I in his own words. He wrote: "Charles I was a king. Some of the people thought him good. Some of them thought him bad. The people who thought him bad had his head off, the others were very angry—but it's all one to me!"

"I do not care for sweets, thank you," said the shy young man, when offered chocolates by a little girl.

who had been taught to share her sweets with others.

"Do have one for your little girl," the child pleaded.

"I have no little girl," said the blushing youth.

But the generous child insisted on pressing a chocolate into his reluctant palm, saying, "You could keep it till you have a little girl."

A child who had been to auctions, where articles of furniture, &c., were sold, heard her father reading from the papers an advertisement offering an estate for sale.

"To be sold within Dowell's rooms, George Street," he read. A long description of house and lands followed.

The little girl listened with intense interest, then enquired naively, "How do they get the estates into Dowell's rooms, papa?"

A visitor had several times said to the little girl of the house that she would give her a doll "some day." But the promised doll failed to materialise.

On hearing that the visitor was again expected, the little girl surprised her aunt by saying, "Auntie, when Mrs. Brown comes to-day could you not gently slope the conversation round to dolls?"

Elayo

Elaine Barrie Got Four Figures For 'Undress' Film

Borrowed At 385%—For Others

"So that the wages of the theatre company could be paid, I borrowed £180 at 385 per cent. interest," said a solicitor at London Bankruptcy Court recently. His public examination proceeded, and officials remained ignorant of a story of self-sacrifice.

Though a solicitor by profession, Mr. Charles Cecil Courtney Lewis, of King's-road, Chelsea, S.W., liked "thrillers."

He read them, talked of them, and, in the end, with friends, started Thriller Theatres, Ltd., and put on shows at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith. The productions were popular, but promises of financial assistance were not kept.

Mr. Lewis told of his theatrical ventures soon after he left the Bankruptcy Court, where his examination was concluded.

"Just before Christmas," he said, "we had no money to pay the staff. It looked as though they would have an empty Christmas."

PAID THE STAFF

"To pay them, I borrowed the money. I thought others would help to settle the matter, but now I have to stand the loss myself. Still, it was sheer joy to see the faces of the staff when they were paid."

"I lost roughly £500, but I do not regret it for a moment. I still think we could have made the scheme pay had our friends kept their promises and we might have made a small fortune."

"In our first month we put on 'Dracula' and 'Rope,' and during the first fortnight the takings were nearly £500."

Mr. Lewis had told the court that his assets would realise twice the amount of his liabilities. The receiving order was made in April, and showed liabilities of £667, and assets of £1,435.



OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Women of Glamour" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Daring searchlight on modern life in America's art studios. The dialogue is swift and sophisticated, and the characterisations are winningly and cleverly varied. Splendid performances by Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Denny and a strong supporting cast.

"Turn Off The Moon" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the richest comedies of the year. Critics in London hailed the picture as a fine achievement. Regarded as Charles Ruggles' happiest contribution to screen fun for many years. Around him is a superb supporting cast including Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Ben Blue, Marjorie Gateson.

"Under Cover Of Night" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Skillfully woven mystery involving about three murders. Neatly solved by Edmund Lowe, who, as the suave detective,

threatens William Powell's hitherto unchallenged No. 1 ranking. Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton and Henry Daniell contribute interesting studies.

"When Love Is Young" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Entertaining romance-comedy featuring Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan. The picture blends the pathos of a deeply human experience with the brilliance of Broadway's laughter and song. In addition to singing two songs, Miss Bruce dances for the first time on the screen.

"Calm And Mabel" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Clark Gable as pugilist; Marion Davies as heart-wrecker in a sprightly romance comedy which gives both players plenty of scope to reveal their talents. Allen Jenkins contributes to the fun and Roscoe Karns is another asset to the film.

'BARRYMORES CAN LIKE IT OR LUMP IT'

—Says Producer

Hollywood, July 1.

ELAINE BARRIE, whose former husband, Mr. John Barrymore, announced yesterday that they were going to remarry, figured in an action over an "undress" film in the Hollywood courts today.

Film producer Wain Esper was sued by Mr. E. K. Nadel, who claimed proprietary rights in the title "How to Undress in Front of your Husband."

The title is used for a film in which Miss Barrie appears, and to which the Barrymore family have objected as not worthy of their reputation.

Mr. Esper said that he acquired the rights in the title last February from a magazine. He added:—

"The Barrymores can like the picture or lump it, but Miss Barrie was paid something like four figures for a day's shooting. It is going to be released within a week, all complaints notwithstanding."

NIGHTDRESS SCENE
The film shows Miss Barrie taking off her dress, slip, shoes and

stockings. Then, turning her bare back to the camera, she slips off her brassiere and reaches for her nightdress.

The climax is a full-length view of the nightdress descending, the undergarments then falling at her feet.

Mr. Esper described Miss Barrie's figure as "very pleasing." United Press.

Joy Brought Him Death

After learning that his wife, a patient in the North Middlesex Hospital, Edmonton, N., had taken a turn for the better, Mr. Joseph Towilson, aged 77, of Killynorton-drive, Enfield, collapsed at her bedside recently and died.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, his daughter, said after she had broken the news to her mother: "The joy and excitement of knowing that at last mother was getting better were too much for him."

TWO KISSES COST HIM £21

WOMAN TEACHER'S LANDLORD TO PAY DAMAGES

A SCHOOLTEACHER who was kissed twice against her will was awarded 20 guineas damages, with costs, at Croydon recently against Robert Atwood, property owner, of Park Hill Road, Croydon.

"SAID I LOOKED LONELY"

He had sued the woman, Miss Nelly Howarth, of St. George's Road, Worthing, for £3 14s., rent alleged to be due in lieu of notice.

In the course of the hearing he accepted in settlement 12s. paid into court by Miss Howarth, who counter-claimed damages for assault and battery.

LEFT FLAT THAT NIGHT

For Miss Howarth it was stated Atwood called when she was in the flat alone.

He began a conversation of a suggestive character and kissed her twice. She left the flat the same night and had not lived there since.

Other teachers at Miss Howarth's school lived in the same block of flats and there had since been rumours and scandal in the school about what was supposed to have occurred.

Miss Howarth said, "He told me he thought I looked lonely, and I said I was not. I sat in a chair and he came and sat on the corner of the table beside me."

"He began talking about the private life of his wife and himself and put his arm around me against my will and kissed me twice."

Miss Howarth said that Atwood had since written and apologized.

"ENTITLED TO RESENT"

Atwood denied the assault and said that what occurred was of an entirely innocent nature and he wished to make it clear that there was no struggle. He complained that the matter had been magnified.

Judge Haydon said, "I am convinced that there was an assault of a kind which a woman is entitled to resent. I am going to value the two kisses inflicted in this improper way at ten guineas each."

WORLD'S FASTEST TRAINING PLANE

ADDITION TO R.A.F.

A new training aeroplane capable of a speed of more than 200 miles an hour is to be exhibited in the New Type Aircraft Park at the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon. This is believed to be the fastest training aeroplane in the world.

It is known as the Miles-M.19, trainer and it is powered with a Rolls-Royce Kestrel XVI. engine, which delivers 745 h.p. at 14,500 ft. The machine incorporates all the latest equipment so that pupils shall be able to fit themselves to go immediately to the fastest service types.

It has a three-bladed controllable-pitch airscrew, a retractable undercarriage and trailing edge wing flaps. In addition, the cabin is enclosed. Consequently a pilot flying one of these trainers can learn all that is required of him in operating the various components of a modern military machine.

It is permissible to-day to disclose another technical advance made by British manufacturers on their work for the Royal Air Force, an advance which has already had its effect in stepping up still further the already remarkable performance of certain military aeroplanes. It is the introduction of aero-engines with two-speed superchargers.

When the aeroplane reaches a given height the pilot, by moving a lever in the cockpit, can bring a second train of gears into operation in the supercharger drive. The consequence is that the supercharger is speeded up and the power output increased.

AT 17,000 FEET

An engine of this kind fitted to the Vickers Wellesley geodetic bombing aeroplane brings the maximum speed figure, according to the manufacturers' trials, up to 228 miles an hour at 17,000 ft. The highest speed attained by this machine during Government trials was a little over 202 miles an hour.

The engine fitted to the Wellesley with the two-speed supercharger is the Pegasus XVIII, and it has completed its official type tests, which include frequent changes of supercharger gear. At 2,500 ft. the engine gives 940-980 h.p., and at 17,750 ft. it gives 860-900 h.p. The Siskadee Tiger VIII, is the other type of air-cooled radial with two-speed supercharger. Its take-off power is 920 h.p.

Additional figures obtained during manufacturers' trials with the Vickers Wellesley show that the machine has a still-air range of 1,325 miles when laden to 10,000 lb., and that with augmented all-up weight the range is increased to 2,270 miles at 108 m.p.h. This is believed to be the greatest range obtained by any new aeroplane ordered for the Royal Air Force up to the present.

Normally the Wellesley carries a crew of two, pilot and gunner, and they are accommodated in enclosed cockpits with intercommunication. The undercarriage is retractable, and the bomb load is carried in streamlined containers shaped something like the wing-tip floats of a flying boat.

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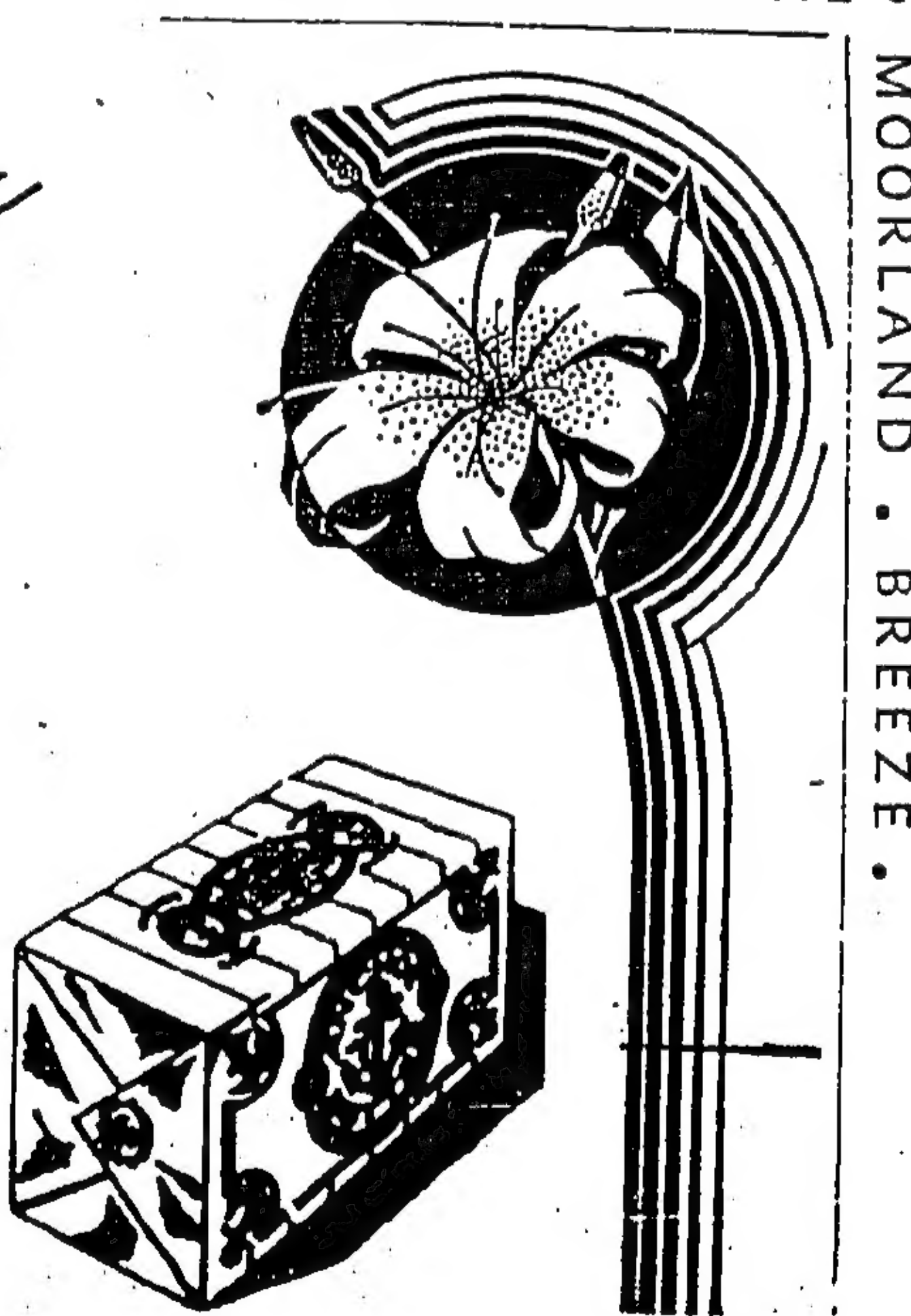
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

LAWN BOWLS MATCH WON BY 21 SHOTS TO 1

J. C. Brown's Unique Distinction

ACCOMPLISHED SECOND TIME

J. C. Brown, of Kowloon Dock, equalled his remarkable bowls record in his first round of the singles championship against C. H. Basto, of Recrio, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday.

Brown won 21 to 1 on the 12th head, and would probably have "blunked" at 13th opponent but for a piece of bad luck on the 11th. He was lying two when he bumped Basto's wood up and gave him the shot.

Some years ago Brown defeated Norrmanton in the singles by a similar score.

On the same ground, R. G. Crain, of the Kowloon Cricket Club, beat V. N. Atienza, 21 shots to 6 after 18 heads.

By scoring four on the 21st and four on the 22nd, J. V. Ramsey, the Kowloon Dock interpreter, scored a last minute win against K. M. Omar, the Craggower junior player, 20 to 16. The score on the 20th was 16 to 12 in Omar's favour.

Omar started well in the first 12 heads by leading 11 to four and increased his lead on the next by scoring a two to lead 13-4. Thereafter he stuck at 13 while Ramsey scored six to bring the score to 13-10 on the 16th. On the 17th Omar registered two to lead 15-10.

The score on the 20th was 16 shots to 12 in Omar's favour. On the last two heads Ramsey scored two four to win 20 to 16. Instead of trying to draw, Omar indulged in driving with the result that he failed and paid the full penalty.

I.R.C. MATCHES

Three matches were played at the Indian, R.C. J. S. Gomes required only 17 heads to beat J. P. McGowan, 21-16. Gomes was in top form and led all the way, allowing his opponent to score on only five heads.

In a match which took 27 heads to decide, N. P. Karanjia defeated P. Morgan, 21-16. At one time the winner led 20-12, but it took him four heads to score the necessary shot, due to the splendid recovery of his opponent, who in the deciding head, almost overtook him. Morgan was lying one on that head, when in attempting to add another, he took his own wood away.

J. H. Gelling defeated L. R. Whant, 20-16, in a closely contested game, which lasted 22 heads.

REFEREES' CLASS

The Football Referees' Class arranged to be held at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow has unavoidably been cancelled. Those who had intended to attend are requested to take note.



Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas appearing in "When Love is Young" at the King's Theatre.



Ben Blue and Charles Ruggles as they appear in a hilarious drunk scene in "Turn Off The Moon", showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

THE ONLY WOMAN DARTS CHAMPION IS BEATEN

London, June 28.

Three thousand people saw Mrs. A. Morgan, first woman to become a darts champion, beaten last night in the first round of the Individual Championships of London and the Home Counties at Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington.

Mrs. Morgan, dark-haired, brown-eyed wife of the landlord of the Old House at Home, Golden Common, near Winchester, put her head on one side and smiled.

"They just wouldn't go right," she said. "But I'm not complaining."

"Then she went down the staircase and ordered—a grapefruit juice."

The truth, according to Mr. Morgan, is that she has never played so badly.

And he should know. His wife beat him in the course of becoming champion of Winchester area, one of the thirty-two districts represented at last night's final rounds.

No other woman has ever qualified to play at Agricultural Hall.

Mrs. Morgan's conqueror was J. Booy, of the White Swan, Cheltenham, Oxford area champion. He beat her by "two" legs to none.

Forty of Mrs. Morgan's supporters

First-Class Cricket Averages

(Continued from Page 8.)

J. Cowie 11 2 34 10 600
* Not out.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W	Av.
J. Cowie	287	64	647	32	20.21
J. A. Dunning	332	4	628	39	21.17
D. A. H. Moloney	141.3	9	346	23	23.73
Callicott	192.2	74	592	10	23.50
M. L. Page	70	3	259	7	37.00
A. W. Roberts	335.5	89	740	20	37.40
R. G. Crain	231.4	60	575	13	44.23
G. L. Weir	132	24	389	5	76.00
M. P. Donnelly	91.4	17	258	1	88.00
J. R. Lannan	2	1	43	—	—

FIELDING FIGURES

No. of Catches	To June 24 inclusive
10 G. S. Hovatt, John Langridge, M. J. Turnbull.	
17 A. J. Holmes.	
10 W. O. Hammond, "Sub." F. F. Woolley.	
15 B. O. Allen, N. W. D. FETTERER.	
14 A. H. Dyon, H. F. Hammond, H. H. Moore, R. Pollard, B. Sellers.	
14 A. H. Dyon, H. F. Hammond, H. H. Moore, R. Pollard, B. Sellers.	
13 W. H. Ashdown, Jas. Langridge, R. T. D. Perkins, A. W. Weir.	
12 J. Arnold, D. Compton, J. Cramp, E. Hendren, F. P. Robinson, C. Turner, D. Smith, T. S. Worthington.	
11 A. E. Alderman, R. W. V. Robins, Smart, P. Smith, E. J. Stephens.	
10 W. L. Budd, R. G. Hunt, H. L. L. Wood, S. H. Martin, T. B. Mitchell, J. H. Parks, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.).	
9 W. H. Andrews, R. T. Bryan, W. J. Fitch, G. Geary, W. L. Neale, C. Oakes, F. M. Sibbles, F. Warton.	

WICKET-KEEPERS

Stpd. Ct.	Stpd. Ct.
Brooks 1	30 Maxwell 17
Buller 1	23 Wood 15
Jaques 6	23 Whitcherly 14
Elliott 6	23 James 13
Conrad 6	20 Tuckingham 11
McGorrell 15	10 Ames 7
Lewell 15	11 Gilh 7
Corall 15	21 Matthews 6
Duckworth 4	19 Tindill (N.Z.) 12
Brierley 4	13 Hopkins 5

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

No. of Times	Stpd. Ct.
11 T. W. Goddard.	
6 J. C. Chy.	
6 A. H. Geyer.	
5 J. L. Langer, T. B. Mitchell, H. Verity.	
5 J. Langer, T. B. Mitchell, H. Verity.	
4 W. H. Andrews, H. E. Hammond, J. H. Parks, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.).	
4 J. H. Parks, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.).	
4 J. H. Parks, A. W. Roberts (N.Z.).	

* Has taken 10 wickets in a match.

LOCAL CYCLING

Attempts On Records To Be Made

Owing to the troubled state of affairs in Kwangtung at the moment, and due to the fact that the greater number of Club riders are Servicemen, the run of the Hongkong Cycling Club, scheduled for Sunday last was again called off. It had been arranged to visit Shumchun, Namtau, etc., but instead, a party carried out a ride around the Kowloon Circuit via Taiipo, Fanling and Castle Peak.

Units for refreshments were made at Fanling and Castle Peak, while bathing was also indulged in at the latter, despite the poor weather conditions which prevailed. A thoroughly enjoyable ride concluded at 5.30 p.m.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE AND AMATEURISM

The question of amateurism was taken up by the International Olympic Committee at its meeting at Warsaw recently, the problem of whether swimming, skiing and gymnastic instructors were eligible to compete in the Olympic Games being especially considered.

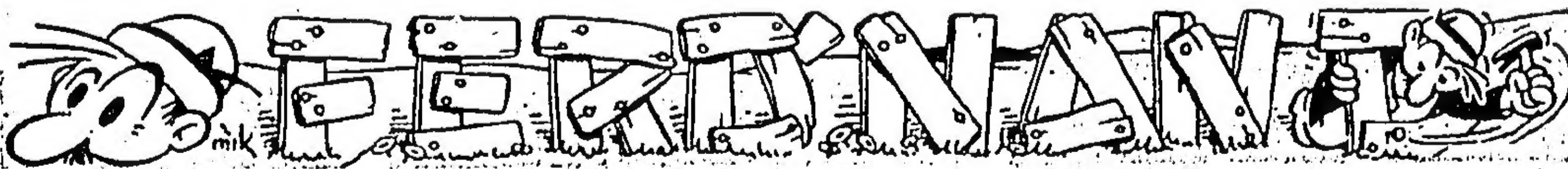
A special committee, composed of Messrs. Edstrom (Sweden), Brundage (U.S.A.) and Boncompagni (Italy) and Dr. von Halt (Germany) was appointed to clarify the definition of amateurism and establish connection with representatives of the skiing instructors' organisation at the time of the congress of the International Skiing Federation so that they might be in a position to make a comprehensive report on the entire question at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo in 1938.

It was emphasised, however, that the International Committee would hold strictly to the Olympic definition of amateurism.

The German member, Dr. von Halt, submitted a proposal to the American member, Mr. Avery Brundage, that an amateur competition between America and Europe should be held at the Berlin Olympic Stadium in 1938.



Virginia Bruce, who dances in the picture "When Love is Young", showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.



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Jul. 28/51.



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MEN'S WEAR SECTION.

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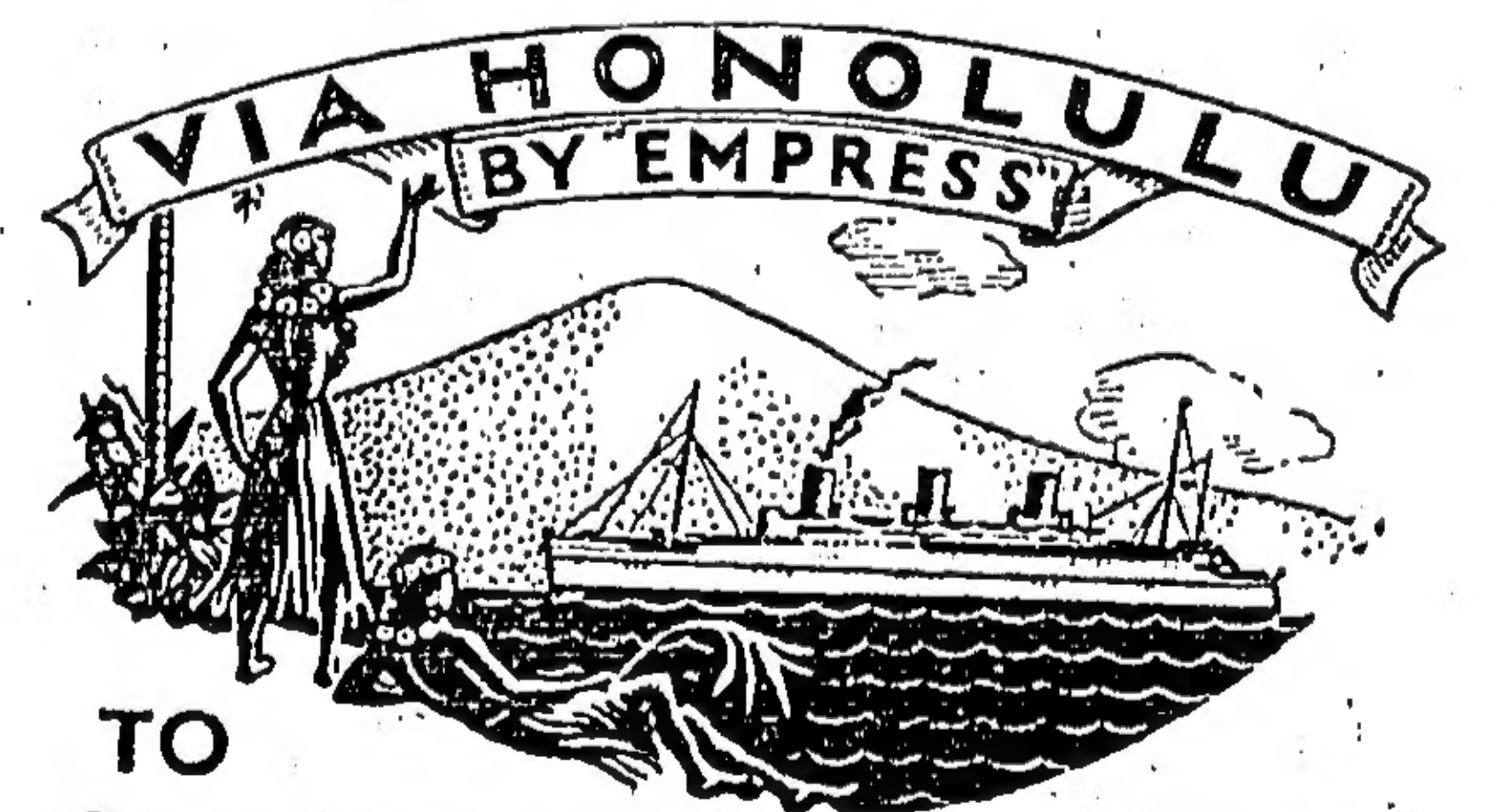
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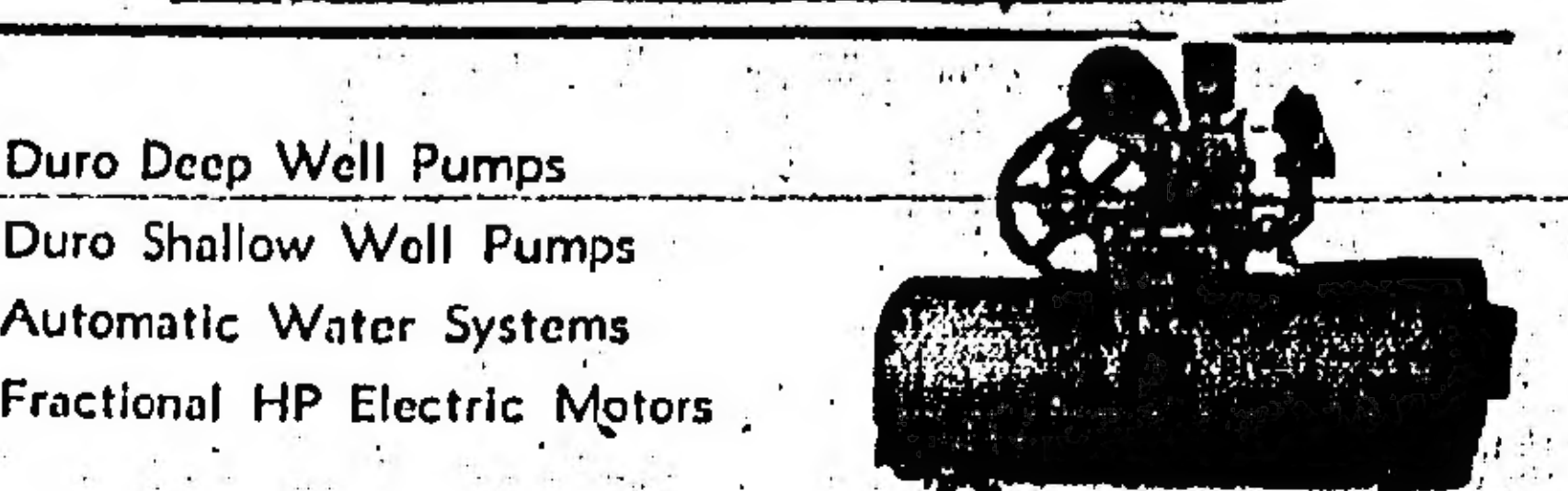


VIA HONOLULU BY EMPRESS

TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

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EMPERESS OF CANADA at Noon Sept. 3rd
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STORIES OF
READERS &
READING

SIR William Robertson Nicoll believed that great readers are few, and the dictum may be sound despite the run upon the libraries for certain classes of books. A real lover of literature is not to be found in every street.

A lady said to her cook, "Cook, would you like this book to read?" The reply was, "No, mum, I have more than I can do as it is and I won't be put on any more." Which reminds me of Venables, one of the "Cambridge Apostles," who asked an Earl whom he met at Lansdowne House, "If he ever saw Punch." "Why, no," he said, "I'm—er—not much of a bookworm."

Dr. Thomas Guthrie, in an early parish, had a congregational library at his house. He was rather surprised that so many enquiries were made for a Puritan volume which bore the title of "Adam's Private Thoughts," and he took an opportunity of asking one of the readers what made him so anxious for this particular volume. The answer he received was, "Oh, sir, I just wondered how they could make out what the first man's private thoughts would be about."

Scott's "Lies"

Professor Campbell Fraser's schoolmaster repeatedly warned him against reading Sir Walter Scott on account of the books of lies which the devil had tempted him to produce.

Talking of Sir Walter, Thomas Davidson, the "Scottish Probationer," when a lad would sit far into the night reading Scott's novels and poems. One night, after a late reading, he was on his way to bed when he trod on some matches which exploded under his feet. The house was roused by his cry, "Oh, mother, mother there's a fire flying from my heels," and the anxious mother replied, "Oh, lad, lad, if ye dinna stop reading Sir Walter, he'll turn you head."

There are those in whom books are the staff of life. Alphonso, King of Arragon in the fifteenth century, was asked one day why were the counsellors he liked best and who gave him the best advice. "My books," replied he, "because they tell me without passion, and without any view of interest, what is requisite for me to know."

Memories of Youth

Hazlitt said that even if his life had been more full of calamity than it had been, he would be willing to live it over again in order to read the books he read in his youth.

Lord Lytton, who married Mary Glynn, the sister of Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, used to be seen at cricket matches in the playgrounds of Eton, lying on his front reading between the overs, but never missing a ball.

When Frank Buckland, who became famous as a naturalist, was born, Sir Francis Chantrey, the sculptor, offered to give the child a library. The father said, "What is the use of a library to a child an hour old?" to which Sir Francis retorted, "He will live to be sorry for that answer," and the library was never given.

F. J. S.

Queer New York!

BY
HAROLD
BUTCHER

NEW YORK! Stupendous, gigantic, magical, ultra-modern! All these, yes!

But also—QUEER.

Father Divine, the Negro "God," miraculously feeding the multitude. "Miraculously," from the point of view of his "angels"; incredibly from the viewpoint of hard-headed business men. Because the black "Deity's" finances are a mystery known only to himself. It takes money to run his "kingdoms," but his heavenly book-keeping, if it exists, is not for vulgar inspection. The faithful are housed and fed by faith.

While Father Divine was temporarily jailed on an assault charge—a white man had been stabbed when "God's" angels had rushed to his defence after a process server attempted to hand him a paper—a crowd of Negroes stood outside his jail and sang, "He's God! He's God! Father Divine is God!" to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the hymn sung by the soldiers who had freed their forbears.

PICTURE a New York street in the twentieth century, alive with a mass of singing Negroes—oh, how they can sing!—religiously, rhythmically, joyously supporting their little Negro "God," who had fallen into the hands of tough New York "cops."

But even those hard-boiled cops had a smile and a laugh for the little man. If Alcee Simple McPherson can have his Temple in Los Angeles, why shouldn't Father Divine have his Heaven in New York?

Harlem, New York's Negro metropolis, is the home of 200,000 Negroes, for the most part hard-working, decent, fairly well educated citizens able to hold their own in the City of Seven Million, despite race exploitation.

They have to find relaxation like the whites, and some of them enjoy the necromancy and voodoo touch.

And do not imagine it's the Negroes only who like magic. Bank presidents, stockbrokers, lawyers, college professors, society women, seek out fortune-tellers for advice and guidance. The offices of those who claim to read the future are as luxuriously equipped as those of the



financial barons who sway the destinies of nations.

"Sophisticated" New Yorkers eagerly buy up the flood of astrology and horoscope pamphlets and magazines. Numerologists thrive. Telling fortunes in tea-leaves is a big business.

While skyscrapers, so authentically real and modern, push their steel, story audacity into the sky, curious, credulous New Yorkers turn aside from the stark reality of twentieth-century living to the consolation and fascination of ancient and medieval practices.

These may, they think, throw light upon the mystery of their lives as it presses upon them in the fierce, grotesque and astounding city of New York.

In a really good year New York spends about \$5,000,000 on 100,000 fortune-tellers of all kinds—crystal gazers, numerologists, palmists, phrenologists, card manipulators, tea-leaves readers.

IT is a common sight to see men with all kinds of good luck charms selling them from trays around their necks in the streets. Superstition? Maybe. But let's buy one to be safe. Safety first! And the charm is cute, anyway.

You can find leagues and associations for everything in New York. There's a Save-a-Life League; quite useful. It saves would-be suicides. Before swallowing poison, pulling the

pistol trigger, or jumping off a skyscraper, the person contemplating suicide telephones the League or pays a personal call.

Yes, really! And, strange but true, the League is a check on New York's tendency to suicide.

THERE is the League for a Woman President, and Other Public Offices. A woman President of the United States sounds strange at this time, and Mrs. Roosevelt says she is not a candidate. Some day it may succeed.

American leagues have a habit of succeeding because people laugh so much while they are gathering strength. The Anti-Saloon League succeeded—for quite a long time, introducing the wildly fantastic Prohibition Era.

Gangsters, gunmen, racketeers, without which New York would not be New York, came in with Prohibition; but we will not chalk up all the crimes of bootleggers to a league which honestly sought to make America God's Own Country by driving out Demon Rum.

The autograph flenda have formed the Autograph Guild of America. They are celebrity-chasers. They watch the trains and ocean liners. When Errol Flynn, or Charles Laughton, or Mary Pickford, or Marlene Dietrich, or Sylvia Sydney, or

Gracie Fields, or Walter Huston—any big celebrity—is arriving or departing the autograph-hunters, by team work, capture signatures. They ferret out where celebrities are going, where they are staying; if one falls another will succeed.

New York is a city where one can climb to the dizzy heights on a big nose. We are thinking of Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante.

And there is that East Side boy who made good on pop-eyes—Eddie Cantor. Al Smith got all New York singing "East Side, West Side," because, among other things, he wore a Brown Derby. He does not make such a hit these days in a High Hat. Too much Liberty League!

Gone are the picturesque days of Mayor Jimmy Walker—grandiose, musical comedy-ish, but Hitler-baiting Mayor Fiorello La Guardia—little, but, what a fighter!—keeps New York adequately in the world's sensational headlines.

His suggestion that an effigy of the "brown-shirted fanatic" might suitably be included in a chamber of horrors at the New York World's Fair, 1939, will never be forgotten or forgiven by the Nazi chieftains of Berlin.

RACKETEERS are beginning to look queer in New York—very queer. Dutch Schultz—dead since 1935 by gunmen's bullets—hatched a swell scheme to make up for the loss of bootleg dividends when Prohibition was doomed.

He and his henchmen used to extract something like \$400,000 a year from Broadway night spots, cafeterias, restaurants, which preferred to pay him tribute rather than have employees beaten up or customers driven out by stink bombs.

But Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey is death on racketeers, and by his brilliant marshaling of evidence in court he is sending racketeers whining to prison. They are feeling very queer in the pit of the stomach. He is out to grab all racketeers—vice, gambling, trucking, poultry, baking racketeers.

One of the queerest birds in queer New York these days is the racketeer scaddling from Dewey.

NEW YORK, home of the striptease and of cocktail parties that last for days; New York, where the murder of a glamorous artist's model in the signal for scores and scores of nearly nude pictures in the tabloids and "yellow" Press.

New York, where the brightest of Broadway's million lights advertise chewing gum; New York, where a Dower barber specialises in disguising customers' black eyes.

New York, where a self-morély shop permits women to handle and try on untemperamented and walk out without buying any. New York, where dogs have "nursemaids," men who take them for a daily airing at no such a week, and "entertainers" who bring them choice meals.

New York, the crazy, the exciting, the amazing city where the air is electric and all the citizens are young—or seem young.

Queer New York! Burei! But would you not just love to visit it and discover all its queer streaks for yourself?

To-day's Thought

WHAT is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble called our illusions. —JOSEPH ROUX.

but for safety. It is said that the chief reason why there were no typhus victims in Abyssinia was that the soldiers were stripped to the waist and therefore cleaner.

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Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. July 24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 24

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Next Sailings.

Pres. Jackson 6.00 p.m. July 24

Pres. Jefferson 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1

Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Aug. 3

Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 20

Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12

Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 20

Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10

Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 13

Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Aug. 7

Pres. Johnson 8.00 a.m. Aug. 3

Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1

Pres. McKinley 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1

Pres. Roosevelt 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1

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CHINESE RE-OCCUPY PAPAOSHAN

Hopei Troops Refuse To Abandon Position

TENSION RENEWED AS FURTHER COMPLICATIONS DEVELOP

Japanese Also Refusing To Quit Lines Near Peiping

Peiping, July 22.

Tension has been renewed in North China as a result of the 37th Division of the 29th Army suddenly refusing to continue its withdrawal from points where it is doing garrison duty, such as Papaoshan and Wangping, just outside Peiping.

"Wangping is holy ground. We shall never leave it," declares the commander of the garrison there.

The 37th Division, which is commanded by General Feng Chian, which is bitterly antagonistic towards the Japanese, was marched from Papaoshan and other points yesterday morning, under the supervision of Japanese officers, following General Sung Cheh-yuan's decision to remove these truculent troops and possibly prevent further hostilities. But in the afternoon the 37th Division marched back to its previous posts and commenced to dig fresh trenches.

The division was reinforced in the evening and it is now estimated that 5,000 troops are holding a 10-mile front, centring at Papaoshan, the golf course just outside Peiping.

It is reliably reported in Shanghai that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered six of his own divisions of crack troops to Hopei.—*Reuter*.

LATER SUMMARY OF POSITION

Peiping, July 22.

This morning the position in North China is more than ever uncertain as a result of the refusal of the 37th Division to withdraw from Wangping. These troops are rushing trench works and a "do-or-die" attitude prevails among the men, which is being encouraged by the majority of officers.

It appears a hitch in the withdrawal occurred when the 37th Division from the Japanese insisted that these troops move beyond the west bank of the Yungting River, instead of only as far as Hsiyuan, as originally arranged.

Meanwhile, units of the 37th Division continue to hold the gates of Peiping and it looks as if another stalemate had been reached. The Japanese continue to obdurate and refuse to budge from their positions until the withdrawal of the Chinese troops is completed.—*Reuter*.

SUNG GIVES PROMISE

Peiping, July 22.

Following a protest from the Japanese General Sung Cheh-yuan yesterday promised that the Chinese forces under his command at Lukou-chiao, Papaoshan and on both sides of the Yungting River, would begin withdrawal at 2 p.m. The Japanese military reported that at 2.15 p.m. the Chinese at Papaoshan were concentrating, apparently in preparation for evacuation.—*United Press*.

ARMISTICE REPORTED

Peiping, July 21.

It is officially announced that, as a result of the successful conclusion of an agreement at Tientsin last night between the Chinese and Japanese authorities, an armistice has been in effect since early this morning and that both the Chinese and Japanese troops have commenced withdrawal under the supervision of authorized Chinese and Japanese observers.

The anxiety of the local populace has been considerably allayed following the announcement of the armistice.

According to an official account, the battle which took place at Lukou-chiao yesterday afternoon was most serious of the whole incident, and persisted up to midnight. The repeated attempts of the Japanese to cross the Yungting River from the left bank were foiled.

Casualties on the Japanese side were heavier than on the Chinese, it is stated.—*Hua Nan News*.

MUST PREVENT JUNCTION

Tientsin, July 21. It is reliably reported that General Kato's Katsuki has received fresh instructions from his Government to the effect that he is to devote all the resources at his disposal to frustrate the co-operation of the 29th Army and the Nanking forces now proceeding north, and to stop, by all means, the passage of Nanking forces.—*Da-Dao*.

EVACUATING SWATOW

Swatow, July 21. A party of Japanese residents, comprising 30 men, and 70 women and children, boarded the Hongkong Maru, O.S.K. steamer, which was bound for Formosa today. This ship carried a large amount of silver and 16 boxes of important documents, and a second shipload of people is leaving on Friday.

At present there are two Japanese warships in Swatow.

It is learned from a reliable source that the 4th and 5th Squadrons of the Japanese China Fleet, comprising three cruisers each, have been ordered to relieve the 13th and the 16th Squadrons which were commissioned.—*Continued on Page 4.*

South China Organising For Crisis

Military Chiefs Hurry To Get Instruction From Chiang

Canton, July 21.

General Lo Cho-ying, Commander of the Canton headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission, went to Shiang Chi Monastery on White Cloud Mountain this morning to acquaint Dr. Chou Lou, veteran Kuomintang leader, of the Sino-Japanese tension and seek his views on its solution.

The trip was made on the instructions of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, head of the National Government and chairman of the Military Affairs Commission. As the senior military officer in the South-West provinces, General Lo was instructed to remain in Canton to keep contact with high military commanders in Fukien, Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Lieut.-Generals Yeh Shao and Teng Lung-kwang of the Fourth Route Army arrived at Kluklung yesterday afternoon by private plane, with the object of seeing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. As the Marshal is now in Nanking, Lieut.-Generals Yeh and Teng continued their aerial trip to the capital this morning. They are to seek instructions concerning the military situation in South China.

Reports of strengthening the military defence at Bocca Tigris, Macao Ports, Swatow etc. are without foundation. Defence works cannot be set up overnight; they require considerable expense and preparation. The Canton military is confident, however, that the situation is well in hand. The Bocca Tigris area is well garrisoned by Nanking divisions.—*Special*.

LONDON NAVAL TREATY

London, July 21.

The London Naval Treaty Bill has been read a third time in the House of Commons and been sent to the House of Lords.—*Reuter*.

ROYALTY WITNESSES THE DERBY



Here is an excellent picture of members of the Royal Family watching the line-up of horses just before the Derby. Left to right: The Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Kent, Queen Mary, King George, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester.

Fear Spread Of War In North China

Germany Keeping "Hands Off"

Washington, July 21. Dr. Hans Dietrich, German Ambassador to the United States, today discussed the Far East situation with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Mr. Sumner Welles, another high official of the State Department.

It is reliably learned that Dr. Dietrich assured the Americans that the German Government was adopting the same "hands off" policy towards the Far East as the United States. According to the German thesis, a North China war might be the spark to start a European conflict.

The Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors also saw Mr. Hull today, who stated later that his department was "daily following developments very closely, and giving every possible attention to the slightest opportunity to contribute to the preservation of peace and the avoidance of hostilities."—*Reuter*.

BRITISH POSITION

London, July 21. In the House of Commons today, Mr. L. C. Plunger (Conservative) enquired what Britain's commitments were in consequence of the Nine-Power Treaty, the Kellogg Pact and the League Covenant.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied that unless the provision for consultation contained in Article VII of the Nine-Power Treaty was classed as a commitment, neither that Treaty nor the Kellogg Pact committed the Government in the present dispute, nor had any commitment arisen under the League Covenant.—*Reuter*.

"China Hand" Killed In Spanish War

Madrid, July 21. Mr. Julian Bell, 28 years of age, formerly a teacher in a Chinese university, today died of wounds received while driving an ambulance near Madrid.

After teaching for some time in China, Mr. Bell returned to England last spring and went to help the Spanish Government forces.—*Reuter*.

EVEN DIVISION OF SENATE

Washington, July 21. Senator Barkley is a very staunch supporter of President Roosevelt and was supported almost entirely by friends of the President's Court Reform Bill, while the opponents of this measure mustered their forces against him, although Senator Harrison also supported the bill.—*Reuter*.

STRIVE TO SAVE PEACE FORMULA

Italy's Reason For Blocking Parleys Investigated

London, July 21.

Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, and M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, both talked to Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, today, about the deadlock over procedure in the Non-Intervention Committee, where the British proposals for the preservation of non-intervention are under discussion.

British circles hope a further meeting of the sub-committee considering the proposals may be held Friday, but the date cannot be fixed until the reasons for Italy's unexpected stand are fully ascertained.

If, as is possible, the Italian objections are fundamental, it will not be easy to find a way out of the deadlock and it is emphasised that the British Government's patience is not inexhaustible.

British circles doubt whether Italy will care to make herself responsible for a breakdown in the Non-Intervention Committee on a mere question of procedure, but it is pointed out that the galling of the situation arises from the possibility that Italy is merely playing for time in order to avoid serious discussion of the question of withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.—*Reuter*.

Germany's Plea

Berlin, July 21.

Herr Adolf Hitler made a plea for the preservation of the principle of non-intervention in Spain when receiving the credentials of the Soviet Ambassador today.

The Russian diplomat asked Herr Hitler for effective and sympathetic support of the efforts to create and maintain normal relations in the interests of both countries. Herr Hitler gave the required assurance and said that such relations corresponded with the demands of non-intervention, which is now more necessary than ever.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Grandi Asks Interview

London, July 21.

Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, requested an interview with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, today, presumably to discuss the question of procedure in the dispute which brought the Non-Intervention Committee's session to an abrupt close when it was considering the British scheme for non-intervention in Spain.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

DE VALERA RE-ELECTED

Dublin, July 21.

The Dail today re-elected Mr. Eamon de Valera President of the Executive Council, by 82 votes to 62.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Italians Name New Commander Of Volunteers

Valencia, July 21.

A bulletin issued by the Republican Government of Spain stated that General Benito Mussolini has appointed General Bastico, former divisional commander in the Ethiopian war, to supersede General Mancini in command of Italian volunteers in Spain.

On Rome's instruction, it is stated, General Bastico has obtained from General Francisco Franco, the Spanish Insurgent commander-in-chief, considerable freedom of organisation with respect to the Italian forces on the northern Spanish front. These consist of four full divisions.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

PIECE WORK IS MINE DANGER

London, July 21.

The National Miners' Federation has adopted a resolution abolishing piece time work, which is declared to be the cause of most accidents in the mines.

Secretary of the Federation stated that if those killed in British mines were to march abroad in a procession it would cover twenty-nine and a quarter miles.—*Reuter*.

PALESTINE PARTITION PROPOSALS DEFENDED

Minister Appeals For Co-Operation By Jew And Arab

London, July 21.

The report of the Royal Commission which recommended the partitioning of Palestine in order to prevent further clashes between Jews and Arabs, was debated in the House of Commons today, when Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, the Colonial Secretary, moved approval of the Government's policy, which favours adoption of the report.

He paid a tribute to the work of the Royal Commission and to the report itself, saying it was not only a great literary work but a final statement of historical truth. He warned the House to weigh its words as the debate would be scrutinised by the whole Jewish and Moslem world.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore emphasised that the British Government had never admitted that Palestine, west of the River Jordan, was included in the pledge given the Sheriff of Mecca to further the cause of Arab independence. Likewise, he pointed out, the Balfour Declaration pledged the Allied Governments (of the Great War) to establish a Jewish National Home in Palestine, and not Palestine as a Jewish National Home.

The Secretary for the Colonies reminded the Arabs that Arab independence throughout the Arabian peninsula, in Iraq, Syria, Transjordan and the greater part of Palestine, could never have been achieved but for the fact that there were 10,000 British garrisons in Palestine and many more in Iraq.

CAUSES OF FRICTION

Mr. Ormsby-Gore attributed to the terms of the Palestine mandate many of the causes of Arab-Jewish friction, which had been largely intensified by the nationalist movements of these two peoples.

The British Government was convinced, he said, that continuance of the mandate held out no hope either to the Jews or the Arabs. Only by partition of the country could the ideals of both peoples be realised. Fear of domination was at the root of the problem and the only way by which it could be removed was by dividing the country.

LEAGUE RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. David Lloyd George, Liberal, asked if it were proposed that the British Government should accept responsibility for the protection of the minorities in either the Jewish or Arab state.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore replied that that was a matter for the League of Nations.

He claimed that enormous volume of public opinion in Great Britain was behind the Royal Commission's report and that many Arabs strongly favoured it. The Government of Transjordan strongly supported the proposals contained in the report and many other parts of the Arab world found them in no way unacceptable.

The Minister read a statement saying how much His Majesty's Government welcomed the attitude of moderation generally by adopted by the Arab countries towards the report, but regretting that the Prime Minister of Iraq had expressed opposition to it. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had made strong representations to the Prime Minister of Iraq.—*Continued on Page 4.*

Palestine Plan Lacks Unanimity

London, July 21.

The House of Commons has decided not to commit itself yet to the partition of Palestine.

To-day, the House adopted a motion, with three independent Labour Party dissentients, that the proposals contained in the White Paper (the declaration of Government policy) relating to Palestine should be brought before the League of Nations with a view to enabling the Government, after adequate inquiry, to present Parliament with a definite scheme, taking full account of all the recommendations contained in the White Paper.—*Reuter*.

KEEPING FOOD

HOMEMAKER'S
DIARY

FRESH... 100% value

from a refrigerator

Do you find that housekeeping bills go up with leaps and bounds during spells of hot weather?

Summer appetites, especially the children's, are somewhat finicky; milk and other perishable food often has to be written off because it has "turned" overnight, and to save waste it is necessary to buy in smaller quantities, often at higher prices.

To my mind the advantages of buying in bulk when foods are at their cheapest is one of the best arguments for an electric refrigerator.

It will soon pay for itself if you balance the cost against the price of food which would otherwise have been wasted during the summer months.

Advance Cooking

But at the same time I don't want you to think of it only as a summer-time possession. It is almost impossible to keep either kitchen or larder sufficiently cool for food storage, even during the winter.

You have probably noticed this on the days when both cooker and boiler are going, and steam from cooking or washing adds to the warmth too.

The refrigerator is extra useful, for it enables you to plan for leisure during the summer. Meals can be prepared well in advance and stored all ready to serve or to re-heat as required.

Complete week-end menus can be worked out on Friday, and most of the necessary cooking finished by Saturday morning. To show you what I mean, here is one suggestion for the principal Saturday and Sunday meals.

Saturday supper consists of cold, thin salmon and salad and jam tart. Mid-day dinner on Sunday either cold roast or hot minced beef, potatoes and greens, vanilla cream and stewed fruit.

Salad and greens, by the way, should be trimmed and washed before you put them in the storage container. The absence of the unusable parts means more storage space for the remainder, and you will find that the lettuce leaves crisp up beautifully. The joint can be cooked on Saturday morning.

Now for ways and means. An electric refrigerator can be hired from the local electricity company for as little as 10/- a week.

It will consume about one unit of electricity a day.

Storage space inside the cabinet is exceptionally roomy; the refrigerator can be placed anywhere in the kitchen, and, most important, it cannot interfere with the radio.

Make sure, incidentally, that the model you have chosen is large enough before you finally decide, bearing in mind that you may need some extra space when you have visitors in the house.

Cold Storage

One cubic foot capacity per head and one over is a good average. As an example, for a family of four you would choose a refrigerator with a capacity of five cubic feet.

There are different zones of cold inside the cabinet, and if you study the chart which comes with the refrigerator, you will soon discover the best storage spots for various kinds of food.

Fish is stored in the coldest zone, immediately under the freezing unit, milk, butter and cream next to it, eggs and cheese on the shelf beneath.

On the shelf below this come meat, soups and left-overs, with vegetables and salads in the special container at the bottom. The most economical way to store bottles is to keep them lying down next to the salad container.

Home-made Ices

Whenever possible, food should be wrapped in greaseproof paper, as this saves the space which would otherwise be occupied by plates and dishes.

The freezing chamber is a most important part of the refrigerator. Temperature here is below freezing point. The trays provided in it enable you to freeze ice cubes, and to make ice cream and ice puddings of all kinds.

A heat wave hint which you may like

My dentist advised me to "STOP USING 1/2 WAY TOOTH PASTE"

Merely cleaning your teeth is not enough. Dentists everywhere advise that gums, too, must be cared for if teeth are to be permanently sound and brilliant.

FORHAN'S toothpaste is specially compounded by an eminent dental specialist to do BOTH jobs... clean teeth and save gums. Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums, strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40. Better start now to get the benefit of Forhan's double protection. Buy a tube today!

Get to know who is the Boss

I KNOW a boy who told a tired-looking old man to get out of his way, and he turned out to be the big boss upon a rare tour of inspection.

If you're lucky enough to get a boss who tells you just why and you're such a fool, stand by and learn.

R. H.

Sunny Days demand—

CLEAN COVERS

FOR years, housewives have been asking "How can we clean soiled easy chairs and settees? How can we remove those grease and dirt marks?"

The usual answer has been "Rub dry bran into the fabric, or, in the case of grease, press a hot iron on blotting paper."

Both those plans were successful to a certain degree—but only to that degree.

Now a preparation has been placed on the market which, after exhaustive tests, has proved to be an excellent dry-cleaner of every type of upholstery fabric, curtains, cushions, and carpets.

It will remove the most difficult stains, grease, oil, polish, and tar from every type of soft furnishing within a few seconds without injury to the most delicate materials. Not only does it clean, but it restores the original colour and revives the pattern.—L. L.



to have is to put a pyramid of tinted ice cubes (water is just coloured with cochineal or vegetable colouring before freezing) in a large glass bowl in the centre of the dining-table.

Put cut flowers here and there in the spaces between the cubes, and you have a cool and original centre-piece.

Time To Defrost

Do be sure to turn out the refrigerator once a week just as you would the larder. When new, the inside of the cabinet should be washed with warm water containing a little bicarbonate of soda, rubbed dry, and the door left open for an hour or two before you replace the shelves.

Warm water alone is sufficient for the routine weekly clean. Remove all the food, empty the ice-trays, and wash and dry the interior before replacing the food.

The outside could be rubbed over with a damp cloth at the same time.

No waste, even in hot weather, now that she has a refrigerator.

One last hint—when the refrigerator is in use, do not keep the door open longer than is absolutely necessary. Warm air entering it raises the temperature and wastes current.

It is time to defrost when there is about a quarter of an inch of ice on the freezing coils. Usually the defrosting is carried out by a simple turn of a switch.

JANET JAY.

HOW TO USE DISTEMPER

AT this time of the year our rooms begin to look dingy, and, if we could afford it, we would like to have them redecorated. But there is no need to be downhearted because we cannot have all our rooms repapered, for there is no doubt that distemper makes an admirable wall-covering for small rooms. It is a job that can be successful with a little care.

Distemper can be bought in dry powder form or in a form of cream. In any case it is ready for use when water is added.

You can distemper over paper if you make sure that every part of it is stuck down before proceeding with the job. If the walls have already been distempered you must wash them with water.

If you wish to put a light colour over a dark one, you must give the walls a coat of size. The size can be purchased in the form of a jelly or as a powder. You should buy a cheap brush for washing the walls and putting on the size, and keep a good one for the actual operation of distemping.

The size will be sufficiently hard to take the new distemper in a few hours. The distemper should be put on with a large brush, and you can spread it in all directions. In order to prevent streaking, stir the distemper constantly with a stick.

You should use a small brush for getting into the corners.

If you like a stippled effect, it is quite easily done. You dab the distemper with the tips of the hairs of a stiff brush. Real stippling brushes should be used, but you will find that a new blacked polishing brush with an arched handle will serve the purpose.

The stippling is performed by holding the hairs of the brush at right angles to the wall and dabbing. Every part of the surface should be

stippled once only. When the hairs become clogged with distemper, lay them in a buttered baking tin, sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Allow to get cold, then take flesh from the bones and divide into convenient pieces.

Dice two or three cold cooked potatoes and a couple of tart apples. Mix together with the fish and add a few tablespoonsful of cooked peas. Tinned peas will do if well drained.

Make a nest of endive or lettuce leaves in your salad bowl, pile the fish mixture in the centre and pour a mayonnaise sauce over. Garnish with slices of pickled gherkins and a few chopped walnuts.

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YOUR CHILD'S FEET

"NEVER mind, they will come in for Michael later on," said a young mother, as, rather reluctantly, she laid by a pair of half-worn shoes that were too tight for four-year-old Peter. Poor Baby Mitchell! He was at that time rejoicing in such happy shoeless freedom that one could not bear to think of the chafing discomfort that would undoubtedly afflict his feet at some future date. Of course, the feet of no two children are identical in shape, and it is no more possible for them than for adults to find ease in shoes that are only a fairly approximate fit.

Waste of good leather is, of course, all against the dictates of economy, but very serious and lasting harm can be done to soft, young bones by the pressure and restriction caused by ill-fitting shoes. It is much easier, therefore, to buy a few pairs as possible for the rapidly growing child, for in a very brief time these may prove too short to give proper room for development. Nor should the mother be satisfied to wait till the child protests. Every week she should examine the shoes while in wear and test them carefully.

Barfoot Freedom

A soft sole and a thin upper are characteristic of the only kind of shoe suited to a baby's foot, and even such light and easy wear as this is not to be recommended till walking begins and some protection is necessary.

Moreover, the correct fitting of every pair of shoes, from the first soft, silted or slipper onwards, is most important. To allow the foot's free development on proper lines, the shoe must be sufficiently wide, as well as long enough, and it is essential that it should fit very snugly round the heel.

When the baby reaches the toddler stage and begins out-of-doors, his shoes should still have very supple soles; and as soon as the child comes indoors both socks and shoes should be changed, as this air and refreshes the young feet and helps to keep the skin soft and healthy.

Avoid Fatigue

Shoes of grown-up shape ought never to be bought for a child, no matter how far the length of the foot approximates to that of an adult. The shoe of the immature foot is quite different, and lasting harm is likely to result if this is not considered.

Flat foot, one of the worst walking troubles, often begins very early in life, and if weakness of the instep is suspected, it should be corrected by the use of specially suitable shoes. Too much standing will sometimes cause a child to develop flat foot. Half an hour on end is often more than long enough, and if there is any sign of weakness in the instep, it is particularly necessary that the feet should not get tired.

H. W. S.

Herring and Vegetable Salad

CLEAN four fresh herrings, lay them in a buttered baking tin, sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Allow to get cold, then take flesh from the bones and divide into convenient pieces.

Dice two or three cold cooked potatoes and a couple of tart apples. Mix together with the fish and add a few tablespoonsful of cooked peas. Tinned peas will do if well drained.

Make a nest of endive or lettuce leaves in your salad bowl, pile the fish mixture in the centre and pour a mayonnaise sauce over. Garnish with slices of pickled gherkins and a few chopped walnuts.

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\$1 TIFFINS
at —

Jimmy's

Also a la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

NEW PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS ARRIVED.

- | | | |
|-------|---|-------------------------------|
| F802 | (Across the Great Divide) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| F803 | (My Heart's in Old Killarney) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| F803 | (Bedtime Melody) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| F780 | (Sweetheart Music) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| F781 | (All's Fair in Love & War) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F781 | (With Plenty of Money) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F782 | (Let's Put Our Heads Together) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F782 | (Speaking of the Weather) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F782 | (What's Gonna Do When There Ain't No Swin) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F779 | (Taint Good) | played by Nat Gonella's Orch. |
| F779 | (Shirley Temple Song Medley "Stowaway" & "Dimples") | sung by Henderson Twins. |
| F784 | (Sweetheart Waltz) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F784 | (September in the Rain) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F785 | (That's Life I Guess) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F785 | (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| 9089 | (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off) | Jay Wilbur Orch. |
| 9074 | (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance)) | Jay Wilbur Orch. |
| 9074 | (My Little Buckaroo) | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 60010 | (Marching) | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 60010 | (WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME")) | Gracie Fields. |
| 9075 | (WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME")) | Ralph Silvester. |

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

JUNE — AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

- | | |
|--|---|
| SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES | SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE |
| SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES). | SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS |
| | SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS |

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
 - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
 - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 12.—Members of the Staff

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Drama - charged story of luxury ladies - and the men who trust them!

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RAY FENNELTON
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HAPCH

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UNEQUALLED STAR SPANGLED SENSATION!

"Mrs. Cheyney" had to marry - or steal it!
The grandest entertainment you've had in months.

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- 27: "ISLAND OF LOST SOUL"
- 28: "PETER IBBETSON"
- 29: "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
- 30: "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
- 31: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

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M.P.'s CALL TO SAVE COUNTRYSIDE

Beauty Being Destroyed

(By Percy Cater)

Westminster, July 1.

"ENGLAND is being destroyed before our eyes," cried Mr. H. G. Strauss, Conservative M.P. for Norwich, in a tremendous appeal to the Government, in the House of Commons to-day, to save the beauty of the English landscape before it is too late.

It is from the intruding building and from ugly, unworthy houses that Mr. Strauss, a renowned champion of the glories of the English scene, wants the lines of downs and moors and coasts and the green loveliness of the countryside to be preserved.

In impassioned and moving language he revealed his own soul. The Government, he urged, should make itself responsible for saving the amenities of England, and not leave a national duty to local authorities, which were in many cases too poor to pay the sums of compensation involved.

With burning phrases he condemned the spoiling of rural England, the setting up of garish houses, and called on the Government to stop ribbon development.

"The peculiar horror and lunacy of our proceedings," he declared, "lies in this, that by destroying the beauty of England we are not only making money even, but as a nation we are losing it."

Tourist Loss

"There are few industries more capable of immediate expansion for the benefit of our invisible exports than the tourist industry."

"I can assure the House, from inquiries that I have taken the trouble to make in the United States and from some of our Dominion visitors, that we are to-day already losing thousands of potential visitors by the destruction that we are, in this mad fashion, doing both to our architectural glories and to our rural beauty."

These words, and others similarly forthright, elicited like hail about the ears of Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, on the Front Bench.

1,000 Small Cinemas Protest

(By H. L. McNALLY)

Mr. Strauss added a term to the language. Suddenly he flashed out a condemnation of "the Jerrybethan style" which was laying rural England waste without creating the possibility of civilised existence.

"The right thing to do with ribbon development," he exclaimed, "is to stop it, not to put the ribbon a little farther from the road." It was demonstrable that the Town and Country Planning Act was not going to work fast enough.

The towns and the countryside were obviously necessary to civilised life.

"To-day," he said, "we are destroying the characteristic virtues of each, abolishing the boundaries of each, and creating in their place a universal, hideous, formless suburbia without the charm of town or country, or any charm at all."

England's beauty was unique, but it was very vulnerable. There was nothing like the English Downs anywhere else in the world.

Minister's Reply

Sir Kingsley Wood, replying, congratulated Mr. Strauss on his speech, and remarked: "If it was pitched a little high, it certainly woke me up in my mind—a great deal of sympathy."

Sir Kingsley stated, however, that he thought Mr. Strauss intended to be "a propaganda speech," and complained that it hardly did credit to the efforts of local authorities to preserve the English countryside.

Sir Kingsley declared that a great deal was being accomplished. The question was largely one of compensation in many cases, and it was not a case of a few hundred thousand pounds.

THE CORONATION "PLOT"

A letter sent to Scotland Yard "warning" the police that "a gang of desperate characters" had a sequel at Folkestone Police Court recently.

Summoned for causing a public mischief, Ingram Frederick Drury Heath, architect, of Tringworth Road, Folkestone, was committed for trial.

Mr. B. H. Boniface, who prosecuted, said the letter led to police inquiries, which culminated in an interview with a Folkestone woman.

Later, Heath made a statement in which he said the letter was sent "to show up—in her true colours, I was in love with that lady and she led me on."

There were two further summonses against Heath of sending indecent communications to a woman. On these he was also committed for trial. He was allowed bail.

Runaway Bus Panic: Woman Killed

Leicester, June 28.

PANIC - STRICKEN women and children on an outing were trapped in a runaway bus which careered down a steep hill and crashed into a ditch at Newtown Linford, near Leicester, this evening.

With her 5-months-old child in her arms Mrs. Gertrude Annie Kent, of Leicester, jumped from the bus. She fell under the wheels and was killed.

The baby was thrown clear and escaped with slight bruises.

Other women and children were injured and taken to Leicester Royal Infirmary.



First picture from the camp on the North Pole of the Russian Expedition, from where regular meteorological reports are broadcast to the world. Fedorov, one of the party is seen reading his instruments.

TEACHERS of economics and other social sciences were criticised recently by Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, in his Commemoration address.

More students each year studied these subjects, he said, but there was not a corresponding recognition of the authority of those who taught them.

BACKWARD SOCIAL SCIENCES

Without better understanding by man of his own nature, and the nature of human society, civilisation was in danger.

For the good of mankind, the social sciences had still to win for themselves, laboriously, the recognition and assured place of influence already won by the natural sciences.

THE TWO KEYS

The keys that could unlock for them the gateway to their promised land were observation and detachment.

There were two reasons for the unsatisfactory status of the social sciences.

First was the frequent failure of social scientists to be scientific in method; in particular, their neglect of observation of facts as the basis and control of theories.

Second was the failure of some economists and political scientists to be scientific—in detachment from partisan action, and in avoidance of giving judgment continually on controversial practical issues.

RABBITS AND FROGS

"The business of the social scientist is to study and compare different types of economic, political, and social organization," declared Sir William, "as the biologist studies forms of life, or the chemist compares the reactions of different materials under various conditions."

"The biologist does not hate rabbits and love frogs," he added.

Ship Named After A Football Club

A ship launched recently by the Blythwood Shipbuilding Company, Ltd., Glasgow, for Manchester Liners, Ltd., was named Manchester City in honour of the football club which last season won the First Division championship.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

YOUNG ECSTASY!

Warm WITH THE THRILL OF UNFOLDING LIFE IN A YOUNG GIRL'S HEART!

Virginia BRUCE

When LOVE is YOUNG

KENT TAYLOR
WALTER BRENNAN
JEAN ROGERS

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE THE SEASON'S TOP-SPOT COMEDY ROMANCE
A Paramount Picture "I MET HIM IN PARIS" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT - ROBERT YOUNG

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31455

SHOWING TO-DAY

See those glamorous Finches and Girls don't hear the new song!

"TURN OF THE MOON"

A Paramount Picture with CHARLIE RUGGLES - Eleanor Whitney
Johnny Downs - Kenny Baker - Phil Harris and His Orchestra
Ben Blue - Marjorie Galeson - Directed by Lewis Seiler
ADDED: THE RECENT DERBY AT EPSOM DOWNS

NEXT CHANGE CLAUDETTE COLBERT - MELVYN DOUGLAS
in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
A Paramount Picture

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

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MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c
EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY
ROMANCE! HUMOUR! SPECTACLE! FIGHT!

Love's To the World But a Pain to the Neck to Each Other! The Fight of First Love When These Two Meet!

MARION DAVIES
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CAIN AND MABEL

ALLAN JENNINGS
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Walter Catlett - David Catlett
Robert Cummings
Directed by Lewis Seiler
A Warner Bros. Picture
A Comstock Film

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A NEW DETECTIVE BRINGS HIS BRILLIANCE TO THE SCREEN!

"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

with EDMUND LOWE - FLORENCE RICE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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EXCHANGE RATES			
	July 20	July 21	
Paris	132.20/32	130.20/22	
Geneva	21.72	21.72	
Berlin	12.37	12.37	
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2	
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2	
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40	
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2	
Oslo	10.00	10.00	
Helsinki	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Shanghai	1.72 1/2	1.72 1/2	
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2	
Amsterdam	0.02 1/2	0.02 1/2	
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2	
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.	
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2	
Hankow	1/2.21/32	1/2.21/32	
Bombay	1/0 1/2	1/0 1/2	
Montreal	4.00	4.00	
Brussels	20.50	20.50	
Yokohama	1/1.31/32	1/1.31/32	
Belgrade	210	210	
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Bucharest	0.70	0.70	
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2	
War Loan	0.00 1/2	0.00 1/2	

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937. 日五十月六

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sunproof, comfortable
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Chinese Again Start Withdrawing Troops From Peiping Areas

BUT JAPAN NOT COMPLYING WITH TERMS OF EVACUATION PACT

British And Americans Given Concentrating Points In Peiping If Danger Arises

Reports have been received in Hongkong that the troops of the 37th Division are no longer patrolling the streets of Peiping, that they have been replaced by the Peace Preservation Corps, and their barricades and sand-bag shelters have been torn down.

However, while this may improve the Peiping city situation, the position outside its walls remains perilous. Apparently troops from Hsai Yuan are concentrating at Chai Tun where a Japanese attack is expected to be made shortly.

It is further learned that the Japanese authorities have evacuated their nationals from Suiyuan to Kalgan; and that British and American subjects in Peiping have been instructed by their respective Consuls what to do when the alarm signal is given.

DECIDE UPON WITHDRAWAL

Shanghai, July 22 (12.20 p.m.).

The *Domci News Agency* from Peiping reports that Chinese troops have re-commenced to evacuate Papaoshan and Lukouchiao areas. The exodus from these positions which only last night they swore they would never abandon, was under way at 10 a.m. to-day.

The Japanese on the other hand are "maintaining their positions" and supervising the withdrawal of the Chinese.

From Tientsin comes the message that Chinese had withdrawn approximately one mile from Peiping positions. The Japanese, however, did not withdraw, despite the fact that General Sung Cheh-yuan and General Nosuke Matsui, a Japanese military staff officer, agreed upon a simultaneous withdrawal.—*United Press*.

DISAPPROVE OF WITHDRAWAL

Shanghai, July 22.

Generals Li Chung-jen, Pei Chung-hsi and Huang Shu-chu have sent a joint telegram to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek applauding the stand he has taken against the Japanese and promising full support from Kwangsi's armed forces in the event of conflict.

Meanwhile, the Chinese press in Shanghai is condemning the withdrawal of the 37th Division from Peiping points without a simultaneous evacuation by the Japanese.—*Reuter*.

APOLOGY FOR KICKING AMERICAN WOMEN

Washington, July 22.

The Commander of the Japanese Embassy guard in Peiping has officially expressed the regrets of himself and his Embassy for the recent incident in which Japanese soldiers kicked two American women who were in their way. The American Embassy received the Japanese communication to-day.—*United Press*.

REFUSED TO WITHDRAW

Peiping, July 22.

Tension has been renewed in North China as a result of the 37th Division of the 29th Army suddenly refusing to continue its withdrawal from points where it is doing garrison duty, such as Papaoshan and Wangping, just outside Peiping.

"Wangping is holy ground. We shall never leave it," declares the commander of the garrison there.

The 37th Division, which is commanded by General Feng Chih-an, which is bitterly antagonistic towards the Japanese, was marched from Papaoshan and other points yesterday morning, under the supervision of Japanese officers, following General Sung Cheh-yuan's decision to remove these truculent troops and possibly prevent further hostilities. But in the afternoon the 37th Division marched back to its previous posts and commenced to dig fresh trenches.

The division was reinforced in the evening and it is now estimated that 5,000 troops are holding a 10-mile front, centring at Papaoshan, the golf course just outside Peiping.

It is reliably reported in Shanghai that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered six of his own divisions of crack troops to Hsai Yuan.

LATER SUMMARY OF POSITION

Peiping, July 22.

This morning the position in North China is more than ever uncertain as a result of the refusal of the 37th Division to withdraw from Wangping. These troops are rushing trench works and a "do-or-die" attitude prevails among the men, which is being encouraged by the majority of officers.

It appears a hitch in the withdrawal occurred when the 37th Division found the Japanese insisted that these troops move beyond the west bank of the Yungting River. (Continued on Page 4.)

South China Organising For Crisis

Military Chiefs Hurry To Get Instructions From Chiang

Canton, July 21.

General Lo Cho-ying, Commandant of the Canton headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission, went up to Shiang Chi Monastery on White Cloud Mountain this morning to acquaint Dr. Chou Lou, veteran Kuomintang leader, of the Sino-Japanese tension and seek his views on its solution.

The trip was made on the instructions of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, head of the National Government and chairman of the Military Affairs Commission. As the senior military officer in the South-West provinces, General Lo was instructed to remain in Canton to keep contact with high military commanders in Fukien, Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Lieut.-Generals Yeh Shao and Teng Lung-kwang of the Fourth Route Army arrived at Kluksing yesterday afternoon by private plane, with the object of seeing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. As the Marshal is now in Nanking, Lieut.-Generals Yeh and Teng continued their aerial trip to the capital this morning. They are to seek instructions concerning the military situation in South China.

Reports of strengthening the military defence at Bocca Tigris, Macao Fort, Swatow etc. are without foundation. Defence works cannot be set up overnight; they require considerable expense and preparation. The Canton military is confident, however, that the situation is well in hand. The Bocca Tigris area is well garrisoned by Nanking divisions.—*Special*.

DE VALERA RE-ELECTED

Dublin, July 21.

The Dail to-day re-elected Mr. Eamon de Valera President of the Executive Council, by 82 votes to 52.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

ROYALTY WITNESSES THE DERBY



Here is an excellent picture of members of the Royal Family watching the line-up of horses just before the Derby. Left to right: The Duchess of Kent, Queen Mary, King George, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester.

Urges U.S. To Abandon "Extrality"

Washington, July 21.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, Republican Congressman, to-day urged the withdrawal of American naval gunboats from Chinese rivers and coastal waters and the U.S. infantry from Tientsin.

"If there is a war between China and Japan we must not be dragged into it through the antiquated policy of maintaining troops and ships in foreign territory," he said.

"It is time to recall all troops and ships and relinquish our judicial and extraterritorial rights in China," Mr. Fish added.—*United Press*.

FRANCE TO BUY OWN SECURITIES

Paris, July 22.

A Finance Ministry communiqué issued to-day states the Rentes Fund will be over 6,000,000,000 francs, this amount of money be separate from the considerable sums devoted by the Sinking Fund to the purchase of state securities.

The Rentes Fund has been formed from the profits on recycled gold reserves in the Bank of France.

The currency is now on the low limit basis of 43 milligrams to the franc, provided by the monetary law of last October 1.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Races Must Stop; Japan Needs Track

Tientsin, July 22.

The Japanese authorities have ordered the International Race Club here to discontinue races because its grounds "are needed for military purposes."

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

The two-day lull has given neutral observers little assurance that a major conflict is avoidable. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's speech heartened Chinese resistance, due to his intimation that he did not intend to surrender Hsai Yuan without a fight. The Japanese military appears to be equally determined to settle the northern question permanently in accordance with Japan's ideas. Neither side anticipates an early settlement and many neutral observers believe any local agreement will merely prolong the period of friction.

Meanwhile, the soldiers of General Sung Cheh-yuan are showing their extreme displeasure at the orders to evacuate their positions.—*United Press*.

COOLIES ESCAPE

Tientsin, July 22.

A number of Chinese coolies, with carts, whom the Japanese commandeered at Tangshan and sent to Tientsin, have escaped from the Japanese Concession into the British Concession, where they have been detained on the grounds of "not possessing a proper licence." The authorities have refused to return them.—*United Press*.

STRIVE TO SAVE PEACE FORMULA

Italy's Reason For Blocking Parleys Investigated

London, July 21.

Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, and M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, both talked to Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, to-day, about the deadlock over procedure in the Non-Intervention Committee, where the British proposals for the preservation of non-intervention are under discussion.

British circles hope a further meeting of the sub-committee considering the proposals may be held Friday, but the date cannot be fixed until the reasons for Italy's unexpected stand are fully ascertained.

If, as is possible, the Italian objections are fundamental, it will not be easy to find a way out of the deadlock and it is emphasised that the British Government's patience is not inexhaustible.

British circles doubt whether Italy will care to make herself responsible for a breakdown in the Non-Intervention Committee on a mere question of procedure, but it is pointed out that the gravity of the situation arises from the possibility that Italy is merely playing for time in order to avoid serious discussion of the question of withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.—*Reuter*.

Genmany's Plea

Berlin, July 21.

Herr Adolf Hitler made a plea for the preservation of the principle of non-intervention in Spain when receiving of the credentials of the Soviet Ambassador to-day.

The Russian diplomat asked Herr Hitler for effective and sympathetic support of the efforts to create and maintain normal relations in the interests of both countries. Herr Hitler gave the required assurance and said that such relations corresponded with the demands of non-intervention, which is now more necessary than ever.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Grandi Asks Interview

London, July 21.

Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, requested an interview with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to-day, presumably to discuss the question of procedure in the dispute which brought the Non-Intervention Committee's session to an abrupt close when it was considering the British scheme for non-intervention in Spain.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

PIECE WORK IS MINE DANGER

London, July 21.

The National Miners' Federation has adopted a resolution abolishing piece time work, which is declared to be the cause of most accidents in the mines.

Secretary of the Federation stated that if those killed in Britain mines were to march abreast in a procession it would cover twenty-nine and a quarter miles.—*Reuter*.

INSURGENT ATTACK CONTINUES

Undermining Lines Of Enemy South Of Madrid

British Warships Concentrate

With the Insurgents

near Brunete, July 22. The Insurgent counter-attack on an 18-mile front west of Madrid is threatening to undermine the Loyalist positions on the southern side of the Madrid-Escorial Road and seems likely to develop into an important offensive.

The heat is stifling, however, forcing men to shelter in their trenches during the day. Fighting rarely occurs at any other time than the early morning and late evening.—*United Press*.

WARSHIPS WATCH

St. Jean de Luz, July 22.

Two British destroyers have joined the battleship Royal Oak and the destroyer Basilisk off Bilbao.

The British Embassy characterises as fantastic the reports that the British steamer Molton, captured in Spanish waters by the Insurgents, fired on the cruiser Almirante Cervera before her capture.

It is denied that Britain has delivered an ultimatum with respect to the Molton's seizure. But the request for the release of the ship has been made, though no answer has been received.

The crew of the Molton is in Bilbao and that of the Candelaria Castle is at Ferrol. Both are being well treated.—*United Press*.

BANKS HELPING FRANCO

Paris, July 22.

The Communist newspaper, *Le Soir*, to-day charged United States banks with figuring prominently in international financial help extended to General Francisco Franco, Spain's insurgent leader. These funds were used to buy Schneider et Cie. arms, the paper declares, but has no details to divulge.

The Government denies these allegations, pointing out the Schneider company was recently nationalised, the Government taking control of the stock and consequently of production and shipment.

Meanwhile, the Royalist *Action Francaise* publishes on its front page pictures of English guns allegedly photographed following the capture of Bilbao by the Insurgents. The pictures are published to refute Britain's denial that she has sold the Loyalists arms, says the *Action Francaise*.

TIME FOR TALK INOPORTUNE

EDEN LOOKS AT FAR EAST POSITION

London, July 21.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, told the House of Commons to-night that the time was inopportune for opening the projected Anglo-Japanese economic conversations, while the Far East crisis continued.

His Majesty's Government is not involved by any commitments under the Nine Power Pact, Kellogg Pact or League of Nations Covenant, he said.

Mr. Eden dodged answering the question as to whether he considered the Japanese movements in China acts of aggression.

He admitted the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, had made urgent representations that Britain should lead the way in attempting to settle the North China trouble.—*United Press*.

ZBW GOES SILENT WITHOUT TOUCH OF HUMAN HANDS AS WORLD MOURNS MARCONI

As if it were taking a part, the sub-modulator valve of the modulator panel at ZBW burned out yesterday evening one minute before the silence as a mark of respect to the late Marquis Guglielmo Marconi was due to be observed throughout the Empire.

Officials of the local broadcasting station, including Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Postmaster General, were in the studio at the time of the strange coincidence. At 7.20 p.m., just as the announcer was going to state that the station would close down for two minutes, the valve burned.

Officials are satisfied that the transmitter broke down of its own accord. In consequence the silence lasted four minutes instead of the two arranged. Listeners were unaware last night of the breakdown. When Chopin's Funeral March came through the air, none but the studio officials knew that the prolonged silence was not part of the observance, especially as the announcer then repeated imposed over the music.

KEEPING FOOD

DO you find that housekeeping bills go up with leaps and bounds during spells of hot weather?

Summer appetites, especially the children's, are somewhat finicky; milk and other perishable food often has to be "turned" overnight, and to save waste it is necessary to buy in smaller quantities, often at higher prices.

To my mind the advantages of buying in bulk when foods are at their cheapest is one of the best arguments for an electric refrigerator.

It will soon pay for itself if you balance the cost against the price of food which would otherwise have been wasted during the summer months.

Advance Cooking

But at the same time I don't want you to think of it only as a summer-time possession. It is almost impossible to keep either kitchen or larder sufficiently cool for food storage, even during the winter.

You have probably noticed this on the days when both cooker and boiler are going, and steam from cooking or washing adds to the warmth, too. The refrigerator is extra useful, for it enables you to plan for leisure during the summer. Meals can be prepared well in advance and stored all ready to serve or to re-heat as required.

Complete week-end menus can be worked out on Friday, and most of the necessary cooking finished by Saturday morning. To show you what I mean, here is one suggestion for the principal Saturday and Sunday meals.

Saturday supper consists of cold dressed salmon and salad and jam tart. Mid-day dinner on Sunday either cold roast or hot minced beef, potatoes and greens, vanilla cream and stewed fruit.

Week-End Menus

Cold beef and salad for supper on Sunday, with lemon jelly garnished with any left-over cream.

These are three good and substantial meals, yet the week-end cooking time is less than half an hour. Even the dough for the pastry can be made on Saturday morning, and left in the refrigerator until wanted, and the same applies to dough for scones for Sunday tea.

Salad and greens, by the way, should



be trimmed and washed before you put them in the storage container. The absence of the unusable parts means more storage space for the remainder, and you will find that the lettuce leaves crisp up beautifully. The joint can be cooked on Saturday morning.

Now for ways and means. An electric refrigerator can be hired from the local electricity company for as little as one day.

Storage space inside the cabinet is exceptionally roomy; the refrigerator can be placed anywhere in the kitchen, and, most important, it cannot interfere with the radio.

Make sure, incidentally, that the model you have chosen is large enough before you finally decide, bearing in mind that you may need some extra space when you have visitors in the house.

Cold Storage

One cubic foot capacity per head and one over is a good average. As an example, for a family of four you would choose a refrigerator with a capacity of five cubic feet. There are different zones of cold inside the cabinet, and if you study the chart which comes with the refrigerator, you will soon discover the best storage spots for various kinds of food.

Fish is stored in the coldest zone, immediately under the freezing unit, milk, butter and cream next to it, eggs and cheese on the shelf beneath. On the shelf below this come meat, soups and left-overs, with vegetables and salads in the special container at the bottom. The most economical way to store bottles is to keep them lying down next to the salad container.

Home-made Ices

Whenever possible, food should be wrapped in greaseproof paper, as this saves the space which would otherwise be occupied by plates and dishes. The freezing chamber is a most important part of the refrigerator. Temperature here is below freezing point. The trays provided in it enable you to freeze ice cubes, and to make ice cream and ice pudding, of all kinds.

A heat wave hint which you may like



My dentist advised me to "STOP USING 1/2 WAY TOOTH PASTE"

Merely cleaning your teeth is not enough. Dentists everywhere advise that gums, too, must be cared for if teeth are to be permanently sound and brilliant.

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HOMEMAKER'S DIARY

100% value from a refrigerator

to have is to put a pyramid of tinted ice cubes (water is just coloured with cochineal or vegetable colouring before freezing) in a large glass bowl in the centre of the dining-table.

Put cut flowers here and there in the spaces between the cubes, and you have a cool and original centre-piece.

Time To Defrost

Do be sure to turn out the refrigerator once a week just as you would the larder. When now, the inside of the cabinet should be washed with warm water containing a little bicarbonate of soda, rubbed dry, and the door left open for an hour or two before you replace the shelves.

Warm water alone is sufficient for the routine weekly clean. Remove all the food, empty the ice-tray, and wash and dry the interior before replacing the food. The outside could be rubbed over with a damp cloth at the same time.

One last hint—when the refrigerator is in use, do not keep the door open longer than is absolutely necessary. Warm air entering it raises the temperature and wastes current. It is time to defrost when there is about a quarter of an inch of ice on the freezing coils. Usually the defrosting is carried out by a simple turn of a switch.

JANET JAY.

HOW TO USE DISTEMPER

AT this time of the year our rooms begin to look dingy, and, if we could afford it, we would like to have them redecorated. But there is no need to be downhearted because we cannot have all our rooms repapered, for there is no doubt that distemper makes an admirable wall covering for small rooms. It is a job that can be successful with a little care.

Distemper can be bought in dry powder form or in a form of cream. In any case it is ready for use when water is added. You can distemper over paper if you make sure that every part of it is stuck down before proceeding with the job. If the walls have already been distempered you must wash them with water.

If you wish to put a light colour over a dark one, you must give the walls a coat of size. The size can be purchased in the form of a jelly or as a powder. You should buy a cheap brush for washing the walls and putting on the size, and get your good one for the actual operation of distemping.

The size will be sufficiently hard to take the new distemper in a few hours. The distemper should be put on with a large brush, and you can spread it in all directions. In order to prevent streakiness, stir the distemper constantly with a stick. You should use a small brush for getting into the corners.

If you like a stippled effect, it is quite easily done. You dab the wet distemper with the tips of the hairs of a stiff brush. When stippling brushes should be used, but you will find that a new blacklead polishing brush with an arched handle will serve the purpose.

The stippling is performed by holding the hairs of the brush at right angles to the wall and dabbing. Every part of the surface should be

dabbed once only. When the hairs become clogged wipe them clean on a piece of cotton. Stippling must be done when the distemper is wet, and as it dries quickly, one person should put on the distemper and another should do the stippling.

Sometimes it is necessary to give the walls two coats of distemper. The first must dry thoroughly before the second is put on. And the stippling is only required for the last coat.

M. V.

Current Flan

RUB 3 1/2 oz. butter into 6 oz. of flour and a pinch of salt; add 2 oz. of caster sugar and mix with a yolk of egg. Work with the hands until soft. Line a flan tin with it, trim and decorate the edge, prick the bottom with a fork. Cover with greaseproof paper, and put in a few crusts. Bake in a moderate oven on a solid shelf (Regulo Mark 5) for 20 minutes, take out the paper and crusts, and bake for 10 minutes more.

When cold fill the flan with red or black currants that have been stewed in syrup until tender and drained. Cover with 1/4 pint of the juice, stiffened with 1/2 oz. gelatine. Whip some cream, fold in the stiffly whipped egg white and a little sugar, and pile on top of the flan when the jelly has set.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.

YOUR CHILD'S FEET

"NEVER mind, they will come in for Michael later on," said a young mother, as, rather reluctantly, she laid by a pair of half-worn shoes that were too tight for four-year-old Peter. Poor Baby Michael! He was at that time rejoicing in such happy shoeless freedom that one could not bear to think of the chafing discomfort that would undoubtedly afflict his feet at some future date. Of course, the feet of no two children are identical in shape, and it is no more possible for them than for adults to find ease in shoes that are only a fairly approximate fit.

Waste of good leather is, of course, all against the dictates of economy, but necessary and lasting harm can be done to soft, young bones by the pressure and restriction caused by ill-fitting shoes. It is much wiser, therefore, to buy a few pairs as possible for the rapidly growing child, for in a very brief time these may prove too short to give proper room for development. Nor should the mother be satisfied to wait till the child protests. Every week she should examine the shoes while in wear and test them carefully.

Barefoot Freedom

A soft sole and a thin upper are characteristic of the only kind of shoe suited to a baby's foot, and even such light and easy wear as this is not to be recommended till walking begins and some protection is necessary.

Moreover, the correct fitting of every pair of shoes, from the first soft kid or silken slipper onwards, is most important. To allow the foot's free development on proper lines, the shoe must be sufficiently wide, as well as long enough, and it is essential that it should fit very snugly round the heel.

When the baby reaches the toddler stage and runs out-of-doors, his shoes should still have very supple soles; and as soon as the child comes indoors both socks and shoes should be changed, as this air and refreshes the young feet and helps to keep the skin soft and healthy.

Avoid Fatigue

Shoes of grown-up shape ought never to be bought for a child, no matter how far the length of the foot approximates to that of an adult. The shape of the immature foot is quite different, and lasting harm is likely to result if this is not considered.

Flat foot, one of the worst walking troubles, often begins very early in life, and if weakness of the instep is suspected, it should be corrected by the choice of specially suitable shoes.

Too much standing will sometimes cause a child to develop flat foot. Half an hour on end is often more than long enough, and if there is any sign of weakness in the instep, it is particularly necessary that the feet should not get tired.

H. W. S.

Herring and Vegetable Salad

CLEAN four fresh herrings, lay them in a buttered baking tin, sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Allow to get cold, then take flesh from the bones and divide into convenient pieces.

Dice two or three cold cooked potatoes and a couple of tart apples. Mix together with the fish and add a few tablespoonsful of cooked peas. Tinned peas will do if well drained. Make a nest of crisp lettuce leaves in your salad bowl, pile the fish mixture in the centre and pour a mayonnaise sauce over. Garnish with slices of pickled gherkins and a few chopped walnuts.

dabbed once only. When the hairs become clogged wipe them clean on a piece of cotton. Stippling must be done when the distemper is wet, and as it dries quickly, one person should put on the distemper and another should do the stippling.

Sometimes it is necessary to give the walls two coats of distemper. The first must dry thoroughly before the second is put on. And the stippling is only required for the last coat.

M. V.

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| F782 | (Let's Put Our Heads Together) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Speaking of the Weather) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F770 | (Whatcha Gonna Do When there Ain't No Swing) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
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| | (Shirley Temple Song Medley "Slowaway") | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F784 | (Sweetheart Waltz) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
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| F785 | (That's Life I Guess) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| | (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

JUNE — AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—12" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staff of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
—AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



First Day at your First Job

MOST people feel pretty small their first day at work.

But a little forethought helps a lot. Make a few resolutions before you set off.

Don't cling limpet fashion to the people who befriend you. Because you are sure to be sorry afterwards if you get too confidential right away. Don't plan always to have elevenses with your first-day friend.

Don't grumble about the cloakroom, office, or canteen, saying you're used to very different goings-on at home. Or if you are impressed, don't give away that you never expected anything so grand.

Don't join office clubs till you've had a chance to find out if you'd enjoy them. Don't go gay your first week. Have early bedtimes; you'll be tired.

Laugh off

your Mistakes

IF you concentrate and get the people and the building taped then you're free to learn the job. You're bound to make mistakes, but the manager certainly did some fool things when he was seventeen. Best way is to laugh them off.

Never get flustered, and it's entirely fatal to cry, even with temper.

When coping with the telephone make things sound calm and well in hand at your end and whatever fireworks are going off at the other.

I have a friend who forgot to ask about uniform. Result: On her first day was in black instead of brown.

People who came into the shop thought she was manager of a department. All the others were enraged. And it never does to enrage all the others, least of all the underlings.

Get to know who is the Boss

I KNOW a boy who told a tired-looking old man to get out of his way, and he turned out to be the big boss upon a rare tour of inspection.

If you're lucky enough to get a boss who tells you just why you're such a fool, stand-by and learn.

R. H.

Sunny Days demand—CLEAN COVERS

FOR years, housewives have been asking "How can we clean soiled easy chairs and settees? How can we remove those grease and dirt marks?"

The usual answer has been "Rub dry bran into the fabric, or, in the case of grease, press a hot iron on blotting paper."

Both those plans were successful to a certain degree—but only to that degree.

Now a preparation has been placed on the market which, after exhaustive tests, has proved to be an excellent dry-cleaner of every type of upholstery fabric, curtains, cushions, and carpets.

It will remove the most difficult stains, grease, oil, polish, and tar from every type of soft furnishing within a few seconds without injury to the most delicate materials. Not only does it clean, but it restores the original colour and revives the pattern.

—L. L.

Elaine Barrie Got Four Figures For

Borrowed At 385%—For Others

"So that the wages of the theatre company could be paid, I borrowed £180 at 385 per cent. interest," said a solicitor at London Bankruptcy Court recently. His public examination proceeded, and officials remained ignorant of a story of self-sacrifice....

Though a solicitor by profession, Mr. Charles Cecil Courtney Lewis, of King's-road, Chelsea, S.W., liked "thrillers."

He read them, talked of them, and, in the end, with friends, started Thriller Theatres, Ltd., and put on shows at the Lyric Theatre, Hamersmith. The productions were popular, but promises of financial assistance were not kept.

Mr. Lewis told of his theatrical ventures soon after he left the Bankruptcy Court, where his examination was concluded.

"Just before Christmas," he said, "we had no money to pay the staff. It looked as though they would have an empty Christmas."

PAID THE STAFF

"To pay them, I borrowed the money. I thought others would help to settle the matter, but now I have to stand the loss myself. Still, it was sheer joy to see the faces of the staff when they were paid."

"I lost roughly £500, but I do not regret it for a moment. I still think we could have made the scheme pay had our friends kept their promises and we might have made a small fortune."

"In our first month we put on 'Dracula' and 'Rope,' and during the first fortnight the takings were nearly £500."

Mr. Lewis had told the court that his assets would realise twice the amount of his liabilities. The receiving order was made in April, and showed liabilities of £607, and assets of £1,435.



HIKED 8,000 MILES—Juan Carmona, right, and Rafael Petit Venezuelan Boy Scouts, who hiked 8,000 miles in 2½ years to attend the Scout Jamboree beginning the last of June, in Washington. They left Venezuela Jan. 11, 1935, encountering many hardships. Greeting them in Washington are Dr. Don Diagona Escalante, Venezuelan Minister, and Senora Escalante.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Women of Glamour" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Daring searchlight on modern life in America's art studios. The dialogue is swift and sophisticated, and the characterisations are witty and cleverly varied. Splendid performances by Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Denny and a strong supporting cast.

"Turn On The Moon" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the richest comedies of the year. Critics in London hailed the picture as a fine achievement. Regarded as Charles Ruggles' happiest contribution to screen fun for many years. Around him is a superb supporting cast including Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Ben Blue, Marjorie Gateson.

"Under Cover Of Night" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Skillfully woven mystery involving about three murders. Neatly solved by Edmund Lowe, who, as the suave detective,

threatens William Powell's hitherto unchallenged No. 1 ranking in romance-comedy, featuring Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan. The picture blends the paths of a deeply human experience with the brilliance of Broadway's laughter and song. In addition to singing two songs, Miss Bruce dances for the first time on the screen.

"When Love Is Young" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Clark Gable as pugilist; Marion Davies as heart-wrecker in a sprightly romance comedy which gives both players plenty of scope to reveal their talents. Allen Jenkins contributes to the fun and Roscoe Karns is another asset to the film.

"Cain And Mabel" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Clark Gable as pugilist; Marion Davies as heart-wrecker in a sprightly romance comedy which gives both players plenty of scope to reveal their talents. Allen Jenkins contributes to the fun and Roscoe Karns is another asset to the film.

'Undress' Film

'BARRYMORES CAN LIKE IT OR LUMP IT'

—Says Producer

Hollywood, July 1.

ELAINE BARRIE, whose former husband, Mr. John Barrymore, announced yesterday that they were going to remarry, figured in an action over an "undress" film in the Hollywood courts today.

Film producer Wain Esper was sued by Mr. E. K. Nadel, who claimed proprietary rights in the title "How to Undress in Front of your Husband."

The title is used for a film in which Miss Barrie appears, and to which the Barrymore family have objected as not worthy of their reputation.

Mr. Esper said that he acquired the rights in the title last February from a magazine. He added:—

"The Barrymores can like the picture or lump it, but Miss Barrie was paid something like four figures for a day's disrobing. It is going to be released within a week, all complaints notwithstanding."

NIGHTDRESS SCENE
The film shows Miss Barrie taking off her dress, slip, shoes and

stockings. Then, turning her bare back to the camera, she slips off her brassiere and reaches for her nightdress.

The climax is a full-length view of the nightdress descending, the undergarments then falling at her feet.

Mr. Esper described Miss Barrie's figure as "very pleasing."—United Press.

Joy Brought Him Death

After learning that his wife, a patient in the North Middlesex Hospital, Edmonton, N., had taken a turn for the better, Mr. Joseph Towison, aged 77, of Kilwinston-drive, Enfield, collapsed at her bedside recently and died.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, his daughter, said after she had broken the news to her mother: "The joy and excitement of knowing that at last mother was getting better were too much for him."

WORLD'S FASTEST TRAINING PLANE

ADDITION TO R.A.F.

A new training aeroplane capable of a speed of more than 290 miles an hour is to be exhibited in the New Type Aircraft Park at the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon. This is believed to be the fastest training aeroplane in the world.

It is known as the Miles-M.16 trainer and it is powered with a Rolls-Royce Kestrel XVI engine, which delivers 745 h.p. at 14,500 ft. The machine incorporates all the latest equipment so that pupils shall be able to fit themselves to go immediately to the fastest service types.

It has a three-bladed controllable-pitch airscrew, a retractable undercarriage and trailing edge wing flaps. In addition, the cabin is enclosed. Consequently a pilot flying one of these trainers can learn all that is required of him in operating the various components of a modern military machine.

It is permissible to-day to disclose another technical advance made by British manufacturers on their work for the Royal Air Force, an advance which has already had its effect in stepping up still further the already remarkable performance of certain military aeroplanes. It is the introduction of aero-engines with two-speed superchargers.

When the aeroplane reaches a given height the pilot, by moving a lever in the cockpit, can bring in a second train of gears into operation in the supercharger drive. The consequence is that the supercharger is speeded up and the power output increased.

AT 17,000 FEET

An engine of this kind fitted to the Vickers Wellesley gothic bombing aeroplane brings the maximum speed figure, according to the manufacturers' trials, up to 228 miles an hour at 17,000 ft. The highest speed attained by this machine during Government trials was a little over 202 miles an hour.

The engine fitted to the Wellesley with the two-speed supercharger is the Pegasus XVIII, and it has completed its official type tests, which include frequent changes of supercharger gear. At 2,500 ft. the engine gives 840-860 h.p., and at 17,750 ft. it gives 800-800 h.p. The Siddeley Tiger VIII, is the other type of air-cooled radial with two-speed supercharger. Its take-off power is 920 h.p.

Additional figures obtained during manufacturers' trials with the Vickers Wellesley show that the machine has a still-air range of 1,325 miles when laden to 10,000 lb., and that with augmented all-up weight the range is increased to 2,270 miles at 180 m.p.h. This is believed to be the greatest range obtained by any new aeroplane ordered for the Royal Air Force up to the present.

Normally the Wellesley carries a crew of two, pilot and gunner, and they are accommodated in enclosed cockpits with intercommunication. The undercarriage is retractable, and the bomb load is carried in stream-lined containers shaped something like the wing tip floats of a flying boat.

TWO KISSES COST HIM £21

WOMAN TEACHER'S LANDLORD TO PAY DAMAGES

A SCHOOLTEACHER who was kissed twice against her will was awarded 20 guineas damages, with costs, at Croydon recently against Robert Atwood, property owner, of Park Hill Road, Croydon.

"SAID I LOOKED LONELY"

He had sued the woman, Miss Nelly Howarth, of St. George's Road, Worthing, for £3 14s., rent alleged to be due in lieu of notice.

In the course of the hearing he accepted in settlement 12s. paid into court by Miss Howarth, who counter-claimed damages for assault and battery.

LEFT FLAT THAT NIGHT

For Miss Howarth it was stated Atwood called when she was in the flat alone.

He began a conversation of a suggestive character and kissed her twice. She left the flat the same night and had not lived there since.

Other teachers at Miss Howarth's school lived in the same block of flats and there had since been rumours and scandal in the school about what was supposed to have occurred.

Miss Howarth said, "He told me he thought I looked lonely, and I said I was not. I sat in a chair and he came and sat on the corner of the table beside me."

"He began talking about the private life of his wife and himself and put his arm around me against my will and kissed me twice."

Miss Howarth said that Atwood had since written and apologised.

"ENTITLED TO RESENT"

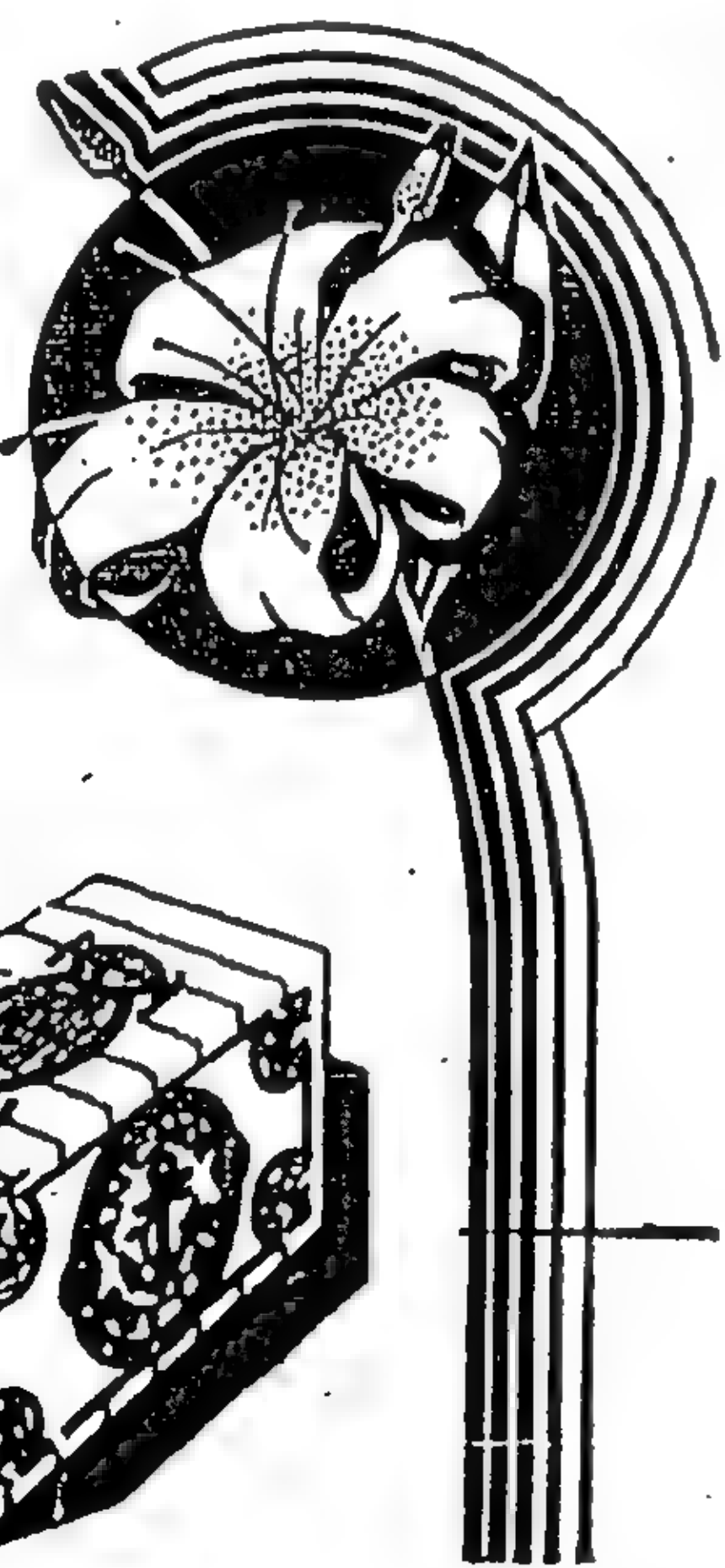
Atwood denied the assault and said that what occurred was of an entirely innocent nature and he wished to make it clear that there was no struggle. He complained that the matter had been magnified.

Judge Haydon said, "I am convinced that there was an assault of a kind which a woman is entitled to resent. I am going to value the two kisses inflicted in this improper way at ten guineas each."

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ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £143 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£233 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$302 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assoc., \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$47 1/2 b.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Hendr.), 108/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.
Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, \$117 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$2.05 b.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
New Engineering, \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm., 20/6 n.
Rauha, \$11.40 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$40 n.
H. K. Lands, \$33 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.
S'hai Lands, \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamols, P. 82
Atoks, P. 23
Baguio Gold P. 19 1/2
Benquet Concol, P. 10.00
Benquet Explor., P. 0.91
Big Wedge, P. 16
Coco Grove, P. 54
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.2
Demonstrations, P. 50
E. Mindanao, P. 17 1/2
Gumaus G'fields P. 13 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 17
I. X. L., P. 0.5
Hosons, P. 35
Mabate Consols, P. 10 1/2
Min. Resources, P. 20
Northern Min., P. 0.6
Paracete Gumaus, P. 20 1/2
Soyate Mining, P. 0.25
San Mauricio, P. 1.35
Soyate Concol, P. 28
United Paracete, P. 0.9

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$20 1/2 b.
China Light, \$13.90 n.
China Light (new), \$13.70 n.
H. K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20.25 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrial.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15 n.
H. K. Hops, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20.35 n.
Watson, \$5.10 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONVITE.

A Direcção do Club Lusitano
tem a honra de convidar a Comu-
nidade Portuguesa para assistir
a Recepção, na sala "Luiz de
Camões," em honra do Exmo Sr.
Dr. Jose Caetano Soares e sua
Birma Esposa, na Sexta-feira, 23
do corrente pelas 17.30 horas.
Hongkong, 22 de Julho de 1937.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, July 21.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of
yesterday's market: Trading was
light and prices fluctuated aimlessly
throughout the day. The market
rallied in the morning, later dipped
and then again rallied before the
close. The majority of traders re-
mained bullish, although recent gains
prompted caution on the theory that a
corrective reaction was due. Selling
moderately consisted of profit-taking,
particularly in U.S. Steel shares, and
emanated largely from European
sources. News on general business
continued good. The Bonds Market
and the Curb Exchange were both
irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:
Stocks: The market shows the
effects of profit-taking in some
sections, but maintains a firm tone.
Indications are that some further
irregularity will be witnessed, but no
serious sell-off appears to be in im-
mediate prospect. Accordingly, we
would continue to hold stocks and to
augment holdings on recessions, where
accounts have ample buying power.

Cotton: The favourable Govern-
ment weekly report is causing serious
doubt as to whether there has been
any material weevil damage and there
has been liquidation of some holdings
based upon damage possibilities. In-
dications point to a large Government
estimate on August 8th.

Wheat: The market will probably
be nervous and irregular pending
clarification of the recent situation. The
spread of rust in Canada is reported
to have been checked by favourable
weather and crop ideas there are now
more liberal. A private estimate of
all United States crops, combining the
Winter and Spring crops, totals 782-
000,000 bushels. A large percentage
of this will be low-grade. Export
demand was non-aggressive. Argenti-
ne crop reports are favourable on the
10% increase in acreage.

Corn: A slight increase in the
country movement is reported and we
would take advantage of the July
premium. Indications are for a very
large crop.

Rubber: Factory interest was dis-
appointing and liquidation met with
poor support. The European situa-
tion continues unsettled.

Sugar: The market is very quiet,
but prices are steady. There has
been no fresh feature.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
July 20, July 21.
30 Industrials 183.32 182.35
20 Rails 55.63 54.70
20 Utilities 29.32 29.13
40 Bonds 101.50 101.59
11 Commodity Index 69.27 69.68

Win. Powell, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewa Cottons, \$110 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$120 n.
Zong Sines, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$80 n.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, 4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSDs. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 8 1/2 p.m. b
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Ins., (Lond.) c/- 20/3 n.
ex. div.
Marsmans (H.K.), 7/- s.

CHINESE AGAIN START
WITHDRAWING TROOPS
FROM PEIPING AREAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

recently to do patrol duty in South
China Seas. A state of emergency
has been declared at Ma Kung Har-
bour, which is heavily mined, and
no ships are allowed to come within
10 li off dark.

The withdrawal from Sienow of
the 15th Division under Garrison-
Commander, Li Hsin-wan, is demand-
ed by the Japanese Consul here—
Du-Dao.

TROOPS MOVEMENTS

Nanking, July 21.
It is reported from Tientsin that
another Japanese troop train, carry-
ing several hundred of soldiers,
arrived at Tientsin this morning
about 11 o'clock from Shanhai-
kwan. It is understood that the train
was an attachment of the 19th Japanese
Division.

It is understood that later another
troop train arrived from Shanhai-
kwan. It also was fully loaded with
troops and large quantities of war
supplies. The two trains are still
lying at the station here.

A fleet of 40 old-typed waggon-
s, loaded with war supplies was seen
moving along the Peiping-Tientsin
highway towards Fengtai early this
morning. The wagons were heavily
guarded by Japanese soldiers. It
is generally believed that this shipment
is of ammunition for the Japanese
troops at Fengtai.

Train service on the Peiping-
Mukden Railway has been resumed.
The Tientsin-Peiping express and
the Shanhai-kwan-Peiping express left
according to schedule, and the
Peiping-Shanhai-kwan train passed
here for Shanhai-kwan as usual—
Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CONSUL'S
PRECAUTIONS

Chengchow, July 21.
The local Japanese Consul-General
is sending his family to Hankow as
a precautionary measure, while the
Consul-General himself continues to
remain owing to certain special duty,
which requires his presence.—Wah
Kiu Yat Po.

Instead of only as far as Hsinyuan, as
originally arranged.
Meanwhile, units of the 37th
Division continue to hold the gates
of Peiping and it looks as if another
salient had been reached. The
Japanese continue obstinate and re-
fuse to budge from their positions
until the withdrawal of the Chinese
troops is completed.—Reuter.

SUNG GIVES PROMISE

Peiping, July 22.
Following a protest from the
Japanese, General Sung Cheh-yuan
yesterday promised that the Chinese
forces under his command at Lukou-
chiao, Papaoshan and on both sides
of the Yungling River, would begin
withdrawal at 2 p.m. The Japanese
military reported that at 2.15 p.m.
the Chinese at Papaoshan were
concentrating, apparently in prepara-
tion for evacuation.—United Press.

ARMISTICE REPORTED

Peiping, July 21.
It is officially announced that, as a
result of the successful conclusion
of an agreement at Tientsin last night
between the Chinese and Japanese
authorities, an armistice has been in
effect since early this morning and
that both the Chinese and Japanese
troops have commenced withdrawal
under the supervision of authorised
Chinese and Japanese observers.
The anxiety of the local populace
has been considerably allayed follow-
ing the announcement of the armis-
tice.

According to an official account,
the battle which took place at
Lukouchiao yesterday afternoon was
most serious of the whole incident,
and persisted to midnight. The
repeated attempts of the Japanese to
cross the Yungling River from the
left bank were foiled.
Casualties on the Japanese side
were heavier than on the Chinese, it
is stated.—Hua Nan News.

MUST PREVENT
JUNCTION

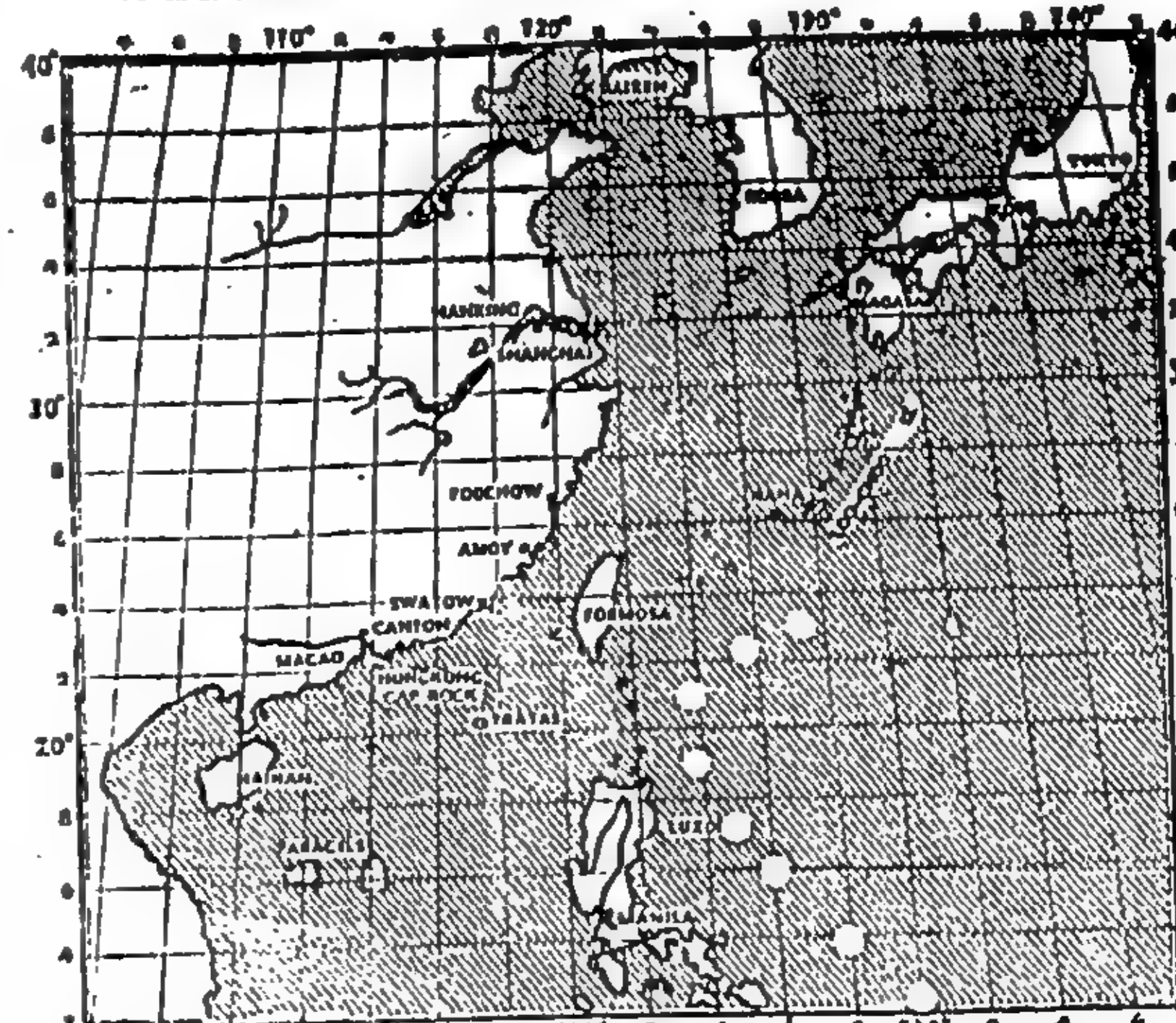
Tientsin, July 21.
It is reliably reported that General
Kayash Katukid has received fresh
instructions from his Government to
the effect that he is to devote all
the resources at his disposal to
frustrate the co-operation of the 20th
Army and the Nanking forces now
proceeding north, and to stop, by all
means, the passage of Nanking forces.
—Du-Dao.

EVACUATING SWATOW

Swatow, July 21.
A party of Japanese residents,
comprising 30 men, and 70 women
and children, boarded the Hongkong
Maru, O.S.K. steamer, which was
bound for Formosa to-day. This ship
carried a large amount of silver and
a box of important documents,
and a second shipload of people is
leaving on Friday.

At present there are two Japanese
warships in Swatow.
It is learned from a reliable source
that the 4th and 5th Squadrons of
the Japanese China Fleet, comprising
three cruisers each, have been order-
ed to relieve the 13th and the 10th
Squadrons which were commissioned

TYPHOON RECURVES NORTH



The Manila Observatory reports at 8 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 127, Lat. 23, recurring north-eastwards. White dots show its track.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are
requested to forward, as
early as possible information
regarding arrivals, depar-
tures, time and mooring
place and other movements.
Urgent information should
be telephoned to the ship-
ping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.), A.S.
ANTHUS (B. & S.), Talkow Dock.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.),
Kowloon Wharf.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon
Wharf.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22.
RANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkow Dock.
SOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkow Dock.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), B.S.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from
Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf.
MAUSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 2.20
p.m. B.22, 30311.
RAJPUTANA (P. & O.) from Europe,
9.30 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3
p.m. Co's Wharf, 28037.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2
p.m. West Point, 30331.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m.
West Point, 30331.
TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10
p.m. midstream, 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.) from Shang-
hai, 6 a.m. A.S. 30331.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila,
daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Can-
ton, 8.10 a.m. B.S. 30311.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, July 21.
The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton
Oct. 11.89/87 11.67/68
Dec. 11.82/82 11.63/63
Jan. 11.82/82 11.68/68
March 11.89/80 11.73/73
May 12.30 12.17
Spot 12.30 12.17

New York Rubber
July 18.84 n 18.07 n
Sept. 18.97b/19.02a 18.76/76
Dec. 19.10/12 18.87/87
Jan. 19.14 n 19.01 n
March 19.21/22 18.99/19.00
May 19.31-b 19.09 n
Sales for the day—2,510 tons.

Chicago Wheat
July 121 1/4/121 1/2 122/122
Sept. 121 1/4/121 1/2 122 1/4/122 1/2
Dec. 123 1/2/123 1/2 124 1/4/124 1/2
Tuesday's Sales—71,001,000 bushels

Chicago Corn
July 123/123 117/116 1/2
Sept. 106 1/2/106 1/2 100/105 1/2
Dec. 70 1/2/70 1/2 77/70 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
July 148 Asked 145 1/4/145 1/2
Oct. 137 1/4/137 1/4 138 1/4/138
Dec. 133 1/4/133 1/4 135 1/4/135 1/2

LONDON NAVAL TREATY

London, July 21.
The London Naval Treaty Bill has
been read a third time in the House
of Commons and been sent to the
House of Lords.—Reuter.

FLIES SOLO AT 12, ASKS
"WHY THE FUSS!"

New York, July 1.
Inspectors of the Bureau of Air Commerce wanted to know
to-day why Edward Sommers, aged twelve, was allowed to make a
solo flight over the Floyd Bennett airfield here. Sixteen is the mini-
mum age for a solo flight pilot.
Young Sommers answered them himself: "Flying's easy. What's
the difference? I felt just dandy up there alone. I took off, flew
and landed O.K., didn't I?"
Sommers' father was a wartime pilot. His brother, seventeen,
and his sister, sixteen, are both student-pilots.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,
Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-
paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia,	Chichibu Maru	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Jean Laborde	July 23.
Saigon	Kinamara Maru	July 23.
Straits	Kinamara Maru	July 23.
Japan	Pres. Coolidge	July 23.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	July 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson	July 23.
(Seattle, 3rd July).		
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via	Ranchi	July 23.
Siberia (London, 6th July)	Canton	July 24.
Japan	G.G. Paul Doumer	July 24.
Haiphong	Kwangchow	July 24.
Shanghai, Fouchow and Swatow	Potdam	July 25.
Saigon	Tobu Maru	July 25.
Straits	Achilles	July 25.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	July 26.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	July 26.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	July 27.
Haiphong	Autolyus	July 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways	Canton	July 27.
Direct Service"—London date,		
17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 27.
Shanghai	Maybashi Maru	July 27.
Saigon	Von Heutz	July 27.
Straits	Nellere	July 28.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air-	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 28.
ways Direct Service"—San Fran-		
cisco date, 21st July.		
Saigon	Swartenhondt	July 28.
Amoy	Sintha	July 29.
Shanghai	Behr	July 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan	Emp. of Japan	July 30.
and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.		
10th July).		

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than
the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails
are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On Thurs.	July 22, 4.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plane"	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs. July 22, 4.00 p.m.
Direct Service	Reg.	July 22, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	July 22, 5 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs. July 22, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	Thurs. July 22, 5 p.m.
else—due San Francisco, 15th.		

August.		
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs. July 22.
chow and North China (via	Shengwan P.O.	
Shanghai)	Reg.	July 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 22, 7 p.m.
Kowloon P.O.	Reg.	July 22, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	July 22, 5.30 p.m.
Friday		

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. July 23.		
Direct Service"—due London 1st	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
August.	Reg.	July 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 23, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Im-	Imperial Airways Plane Fri. July 23.	
perial Airways Direct Service"—due	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Darwin 27th July.	Reg.	July 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 23, 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,	Emp. of Russia	July 23, 5 p.m.
*Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Parcels	July 23, 5 p.m.
(Parcels for Canada only)—due	Reg.	July 23, 0.15 a.m.
Vancouver B.C., 9th August.	Ord.	July 23, 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri. July 23, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via	Jean Laborde	Fri. July 23, 1.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Swatow, Amoy and *Fouchow	Italton	Fri. July 23, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa	Kinamara Maru	Fri. July 23, 3.30 p.m.
*Manila	General Pershing	Fri. July 23, 5 p.m.
*Manila, Australia and *Zealand	Kinamara Maru	Fri. July 23.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-	Reg.	July 23, 5 p.m.
day Island, 5th August.	Ord.	July 23, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday		
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—	Ranchi	Sat. July 24.
due Amsterdam, 2nd August.	Reg.	July 24, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 24, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and *S. Ranchi	Parcels	Sat. July 24.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Reg.	July 24, 0.45 a.m.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles	Ord.	July 24, 0.45 a.m.
20th August, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	Pres. Coolidge	Sat. July 24.
Central and South America,	Parcels	July 24, 0.15 a.m.
Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	July 24, 0.15 a.m.
Francisco—due San Francisco,	Ord.	July 24, 10 a.m.
11th August and *Europe via		
Siberia.		

Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat. July 24, 4.30 p.m.
*Manila, Ceylon, India and Potsdam	Reg.	Sat. July 24, 5 p.m.
and *Europe via Hamburg.	Ord.	July 24, 4.15 p.m.
via Hamburg.		
Sunday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun. July 25, 9 a.m.
*Rabaul.	Monday.	
Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and	Frederun	Mon. July 26, 4.30 p.m.
*Rabaul.		

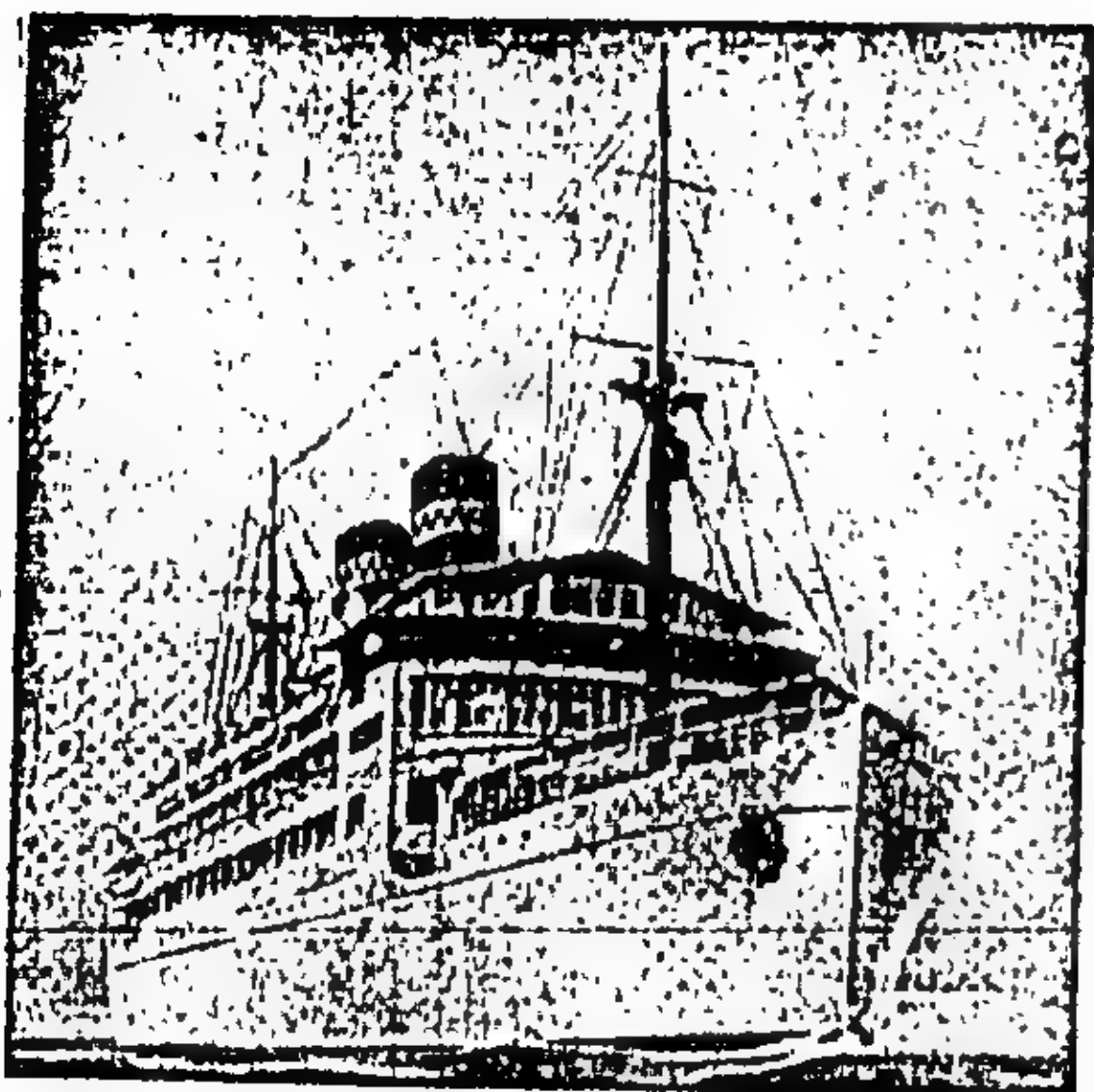
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" Andre Lebon	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. July 27.
(Due Marseilles, 8th August)	Reg.	July 27, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 27, 9 a.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *East and Andre Lebon	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	July 27.
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe	Reg.	July 27, 8.45 a.m.
via Marseilles	Ord.	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 24th August)	Tjondari	Tues. July 27, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Knigan	Tues. July 27, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Knigan	Tues. July 27, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Buenos Aires	Maru	Tues. July 27, 2.30 p.m.
South Africa		

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Sarpedon	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe	Reg.	July 27, 8.45 a.m.
*Marseilles	Ord.	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 24th August)	Thailandini	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya.	Tues.	July 27, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kings	July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Buenos Aires Maru		
South Africa	Tues.	July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Sarpedon	Wed.	July

BURNS PHILP LINE

M.V. "NEPTUNA"

DUE 4th AUGUST.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO
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N.Y.K.

LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Tayo Maru Fri., 23rd July
Chichibu Maru Wed., 4th Aug.
Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hiye Maru Mon., 2nd Aug.
Hiei Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Naka Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

**South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.**
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru Sat., 31st July
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

**Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.**
Delos Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kishida Maru Sat., 24th July
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 12th Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th July
Ginjo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Mon., 26th July
Hakodate Maru Fri., 6th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 23rd July
Hakone Maru Fri., 30th July
Suwa Maru Sun., 16th Aug.

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Colony's New Dean

Literally "Grow Up"
In Army

An already briefly announced, the Rev. J. L. Wilson, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Roker, Sunderland, has been appointed Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, and Archdeacon of Hongkong. He is leaving home to take up his new posts in January next.

The Sunderland Echo, in commenting on the appointments, remarks that it is a happy coincidence that the Bishop of Hongkong, the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, is a former colleague of Mr. Wilson's. When the Bishop was Vicar of St. Luke's, Newcastle, he and Mr. Wilson used to work together on Newcastle Town Moor during Race Week, and were known as the "Town Moor Parsons."

UNDER ARMY AGE

Mr. Wilson was educated at St. John's School, Leatherhead, Surrey, and on leaving school joined the Army. He was under age at the time, and was so small that he was placed in the Recruiting Office at Newcastle for six months.

He recalls with amusement that he literally "grew up" in the Army. He was even too small for the bandstand.

His height was 4ft. 11in., and his weight little more than six stone. Yet, when he left the Army after the War he had increased his height by eight inches and his weight by five stone.

He served in the ranks for three years and after being a sergeant obtained a Commission in the Durham Light Infantry, and was gazetted to the 13th Battalion in France.

On returning home he went up to Queen's College, Oxford, in 1910, and took his B.A. degree in 1922, after which he went to Persia as a layman to teach at the Stuart Memorial College at Isfahan.

RETURNED TO ENGLAND

He returned to England to go to the Theological College at Oxford in 1924, and was ordained the same year, and licensed to St. Michael's Cathedral, Coventry, where for three years he was under the Sub-Dean, Canon H. St. B. Holland, who is now Bishop of Wellington.

This was followed by a move to Egypt, where he took up missionary work, and he came back in 1929, when he took a curacy at St. Margaret's, Durham, in charge of St. John's, Neville's Cross.

In 1930 he was appointed Vicar of Erection Banks, where he remained until he accepted the invitation to become Vicar of St. Andrew's, Roker. He succeeded Rev. Walter Johnson, who had died suddenly when visiting parishioners.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos	Opening Prices Business
	Buyers	Sellers Done
Atankok	81	82
Atok	23 B	20
Barugo Gold	19	20
Benquet Cons.	9.75	10.00
Benquet Expl.	0.94	0.94
Dig Wedge	13 1/2	17
Coco Grove	33	33
Consolidated Mines	0.100	0.200
Demonstration	49	52
East Mindanao	17	18
Gumauas Gold	13	13 1/2
Hogon	63	65 A
J. & L.	63	65
Mashate	18	19
Mineal Resources	22 1/2 A	18
Northern Mining	06	06
Paracale Gumauas	29	30
San Mauricio	133	140
Suway	27	28
United Paracale	65	66
Market	Easy.	

CORRESPONDENCE

"An Office Boy Looks Back"

Sir—In your very interesting special article headed "An Office Boy Looks Back," which appeared in yesterday's issue, the author, Mr. Daniel J. McArthur recalled the names of several apparently famous music hall entertainers who delighted Edinburgh folk 40 years ago. He wondered if the names stir any old bones to-day. One name certainly stirs a young man's memory.

Mr. McArthur includes Ballard Brown in his list, and this, presumably is the same Ballard Brown who, some 15 years ago went down to the south of England as a promoter of Concert Party performances at some of the principal holiday resorts. At Tunbridge Wells he converted a derelict and half-forgotten public park into one of the town's brightest spots during the summer season. "B.B." or "The Man in The Velvet Coat" as he was alternatively known down again, brought some of the leading concert parties and B.B.C. artists to the public during his long and successful regime. Prominent among them was George Griggy, the Sussex comedian ("Nothing succeeds like Sussex" being his favourite quip). Vivian Foster, better known as the "Vicar of Mirth," and a blind entertainer whose name, though at one time known throughout the country, has escaped me. This gentleman became famous for his mimicry of birds by whistling, and was a regular B.B.C. contributor back in 1927.

It was also Ballard Brown who revived the popularity of the West Pier at Hastings, and for several years during the "war" was responsible for giving holiday visitors first-class entertainments. Ballard Brown extended his activities to Brighton, and was a highly successful impresario for the Palace Pier. In the south of England, Ballard Brown is probably better known than he is in his native Scotland, and almost anywhere along the south coast one will discover that his name means something.

S.A.G.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 20.	July 21.
Paris	132.29/32	130.20/22
Geneva	21.72	21.72
Berlin	12.37	12.37
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Stockholm	22.40	22.40
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	9.02 1/2	9.02 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 21/32	1/2 21/32
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	4.00	4.00 1/2
Brussels	29.59	29.59
Yokohama	1/1 31/32	1/1 31/32
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	67 1/2	67 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2

—British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in inches, for the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest	Lowest
Place of Observation	record	207
West River at	24.25	-0.76 + 3.41 + 3.35
Shihling	-12.50	0 + 1.03 + 1.81
North River at	0	0 + 1.50 + 1.50
Taiyunguen	0.20	0 + 1.50 + 1.50
North River at	0.41	-1.33 + 0.53 + 0.53
East River at	0.41	-1.33 + 0.53 + 0.53
Shiehling	4.72	-0.82 + 0.58 + 0.58

CHRONIC STOMACH PAINS

"Husband would not be alive now"

All men and women who suffer with their stomachs will sympathize with the plight of Mr. P. Everyone afflicted with stomach trouble can take new heart from the remarkable recovery which his wife gratefully records. Here are extracts from her letters:—

"Seven years ago my husband had a very serious illness with gastric ulcer on the bowels, which rendered him unable to work for 12 months, and after he resumed work, he suffering other remedies, I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and the result has been wonderful. . . . If it had not been for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder my husband would not be alive now, as it is he is well and strong, and for that I am so thankful."

This is no isolated example of quick and almost miraculous relief of stomach trouble by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers—from those who have experienced indigestion pains after meals to those who have been in the throes of gastric or duodenal ulcers—have had cause to bless the day they first began to use this remarkable remedy.

But if you want to make sure your pain stops quickly, surely and safely, be certain you get the original Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Look for the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

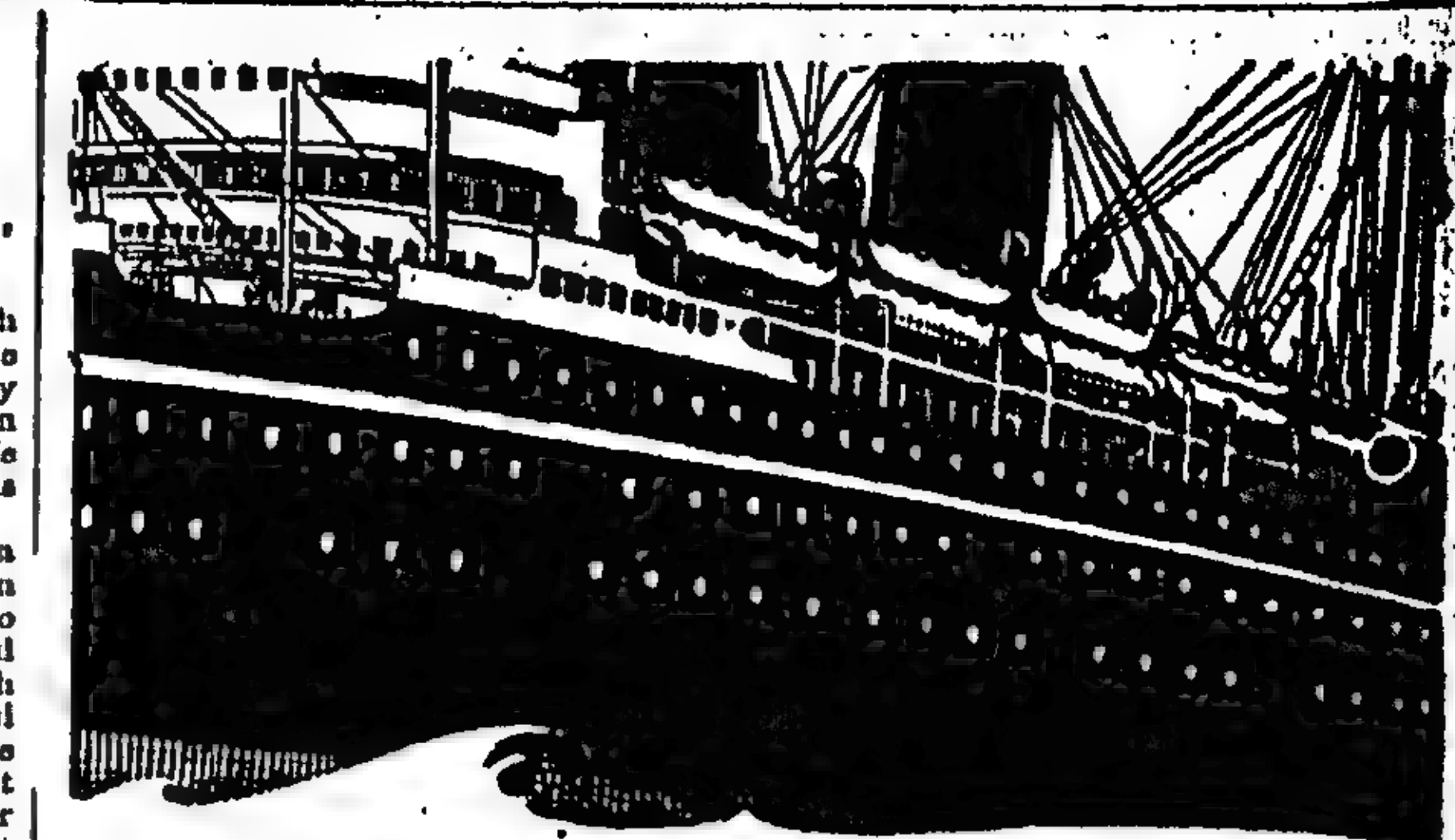
EXCHANGE

	Selling	Buying
T.T. London	1s. 2.10/32	1s. 2.10/32
T.T. Singapore	1s. 2.10/32	1s. 2.10/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	51 1/2	51 1/2
T.T. India	104 1/2	104 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	80 1/2	80 1/2
T.T. Manila	80 1/2	80 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	80 1/2	80 1/2
T.T. Germany	8.10	8.10
T.T. Switzerland	13 1/2	13 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
4 m/s. L/C London	1/2 25/32	1/2 25/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	8.01	8.01
4 m/s. France	81 1/2	81 1/2
30 d/d India	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

CRAFELD	5,000	25th July	Straits, Madras & Colombo.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RAJPUTANA	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.
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LONDON SERVICE
SARPEDON sails 28th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
ANTIOCHUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE
(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
ACHILLES Due 28 July. From U. K. via Straits.
MEMNON Due 1 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
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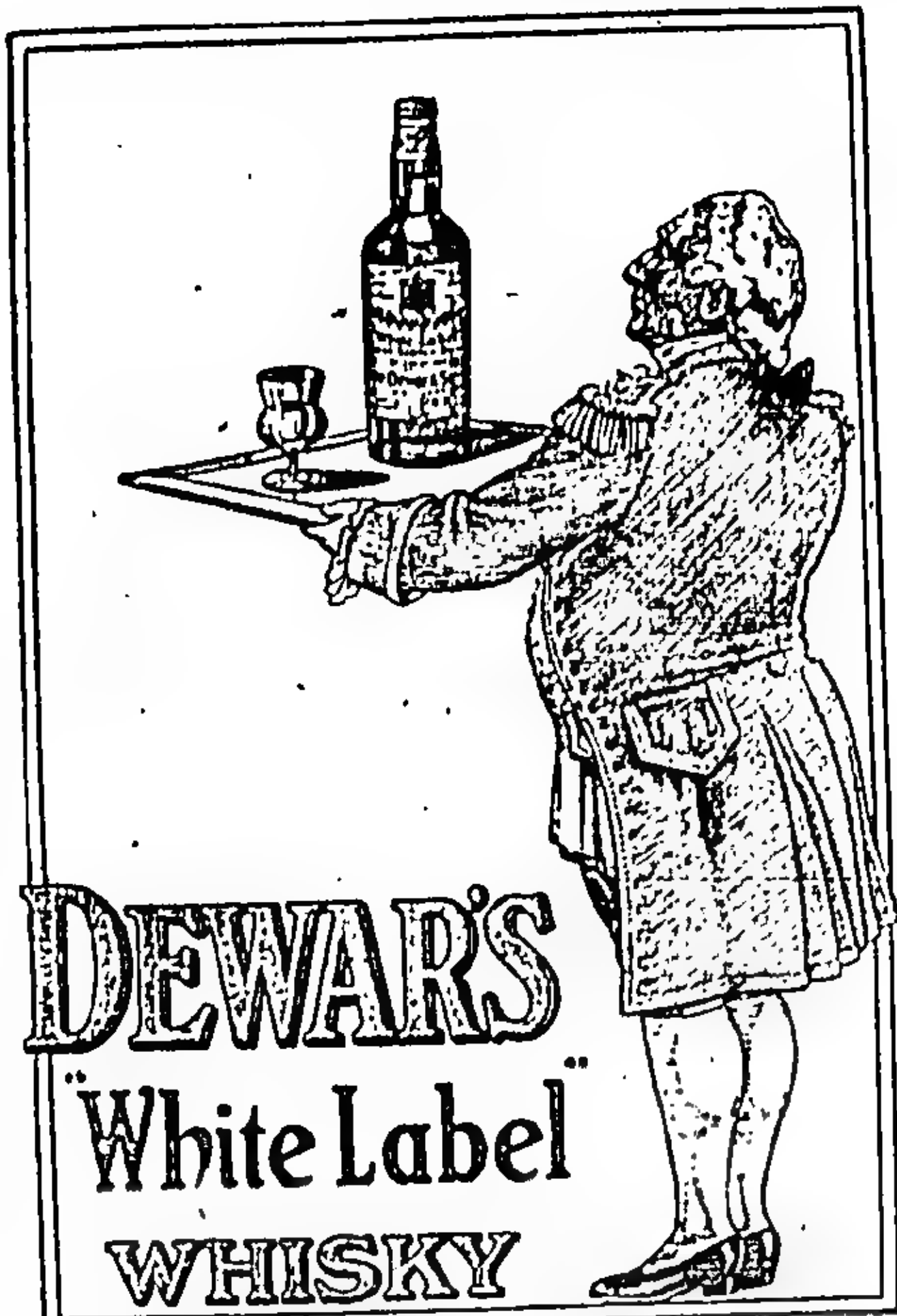
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- DB3158—Vesti la giubba ("I Pagliacci") Beniamino Gigli.
Pagliacci mio marito-Serenata d'Arlecchino.
DA1514—Die chro Göttes aus der Natur (Beethoven) Kirsten Flagstad.
Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).
DA1562—Wiegenglied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4) Elisabeth Schumann.
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).
C2909—Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon lo sacro faci & Spargi d'amaro.
DB3049—Che gelida manina (La Bohème-Puccini) Jussi Bjorling.
Celeste Aida (Verdi).
B8574—My Lovely Celia (Monroe arr. Lane Wilson) Nan Maryska.
The Lass with the delicate air (Arno).
B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynn.
I'll walk beside you.

The July list also contains many interesting
instrumental records and snappy dance numbers.

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ANITA LOUISE**
"GREEN
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With MARGARET LINDSAY
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel - Henry O'Neill
A Frank Borzage Production
A Real National Feature Presentation
A Colorful Production
Music by Max Baer

The Romantic Idols of
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Lovers Make the
Screen Flame With
All the Power and
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Lovers' Lives!



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See particulars on another page

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937.

AN APPPOSITE SIMILE

In the midst of the stress and turmoil into which China has been flung by the developments in the North, it is worth while pausing and taking our minds back to some of the high lights in Japan's policy towards her neighbour in recent years. The virtual seizure of Manchuria, which, incidentally, as now, was accompanied by a threat to occupy both Peiping and Tientsin, is still fresh in public memory. Then came Japanese penetration in Hopei and Chahar, in which, characteristically enough, the services of Chinese traitors were utilised, whilst last year an unsuccessful endeavour was made to gain control of yet another province, Suiyuan. All through these events there has been apparent a well-prepared Japanese plan, which, even on the showing of leading Japanese statesmen, aims at wresting further territory from China. Even Manchuria, with all its wealth and riches, does not suffice to satisfy the greed of Japan's militarists. But China was too weak in 1931 to resist Japanese encroachments on her territorial integrity; and, left entirely to her own resources, she was compelled to bow to superior military strength. What is happening to-day is altogether in line with Japan's ambitions; the occurrence, or, possibly, stage-managing, of an "incident," followed by demands which, if conceded, would rob China of national rights over large areas of her own territory. In a broadcast talk to the United States from Shanghai the other day, Mr. Hollington K. Tong presented a simile which hits the situation off to a nicety. He imagined a position in which an alien force from overseas seized the New England States in America, using that territory as a base of operations for the conquest of the rest of the country, but particularly the Atlantic Coast States. Mr. Tong pointed out that Peiping, which is Japan's main objective in the present crisis, is located, like Washington, about eighty miles inland from the seacoast, whilst its outlet on the coast is Tientsin, just as New York,

People Who Make This Week Interesting

Admiral's Mad Order Cost 321 Lives: Squanderer Of £250,000 In A Year

THIS week in 1887—
Queen Victoria's jubilee year—Jubilee Juggins arrived in London. Some people thought he was the best entertainment of the jubilee celebrations.

His name was Ernest Benson. He was the greenest thing that ever happened.

He was a loutish young man of twenty-one who had just inherited a quarter of a million from his father, a midland merchant.

Ernest came to town, and in one year, crooks, women, money-lenders, tailors, barmen, and cardsharps bled him dry.

His spending worked out at £600 a day.

Ernest started with a £900 team of horses and six carriages. On his first visit to Epsom he lost £6,000 five minutes after he arrived.

Turf crooks ran special races for him so that he could lose money.

He plunged in the Sussex racing fortnight and lost £30,000. He put £13,000 on a horse at Sandown. It lost.

In one night he lost between £16,000 and £17,000 at cards.

Another day he lost £15,000 on horses and £10,000 at cards. Thirty thousand pounds went to a moneylender.

He lost £8,000 in a day at clay pigeon shooting. He did not notice that the people he was shooting against had put blank cartridges in his gun.

The Jubilee Juggins would stand in West End bars, his lumpy figure clad in the most outrageous clothes, his foolish mouth open, a vacuous smile on his face, and an imitation diamond about the size of a walnut in his shirt front, and his hair carefully curled.

Surrounding this prince of mugs were his "pals." While eating his champagne suppers they picked his pockets. They would commend some particularly hideous pair of trousers, and he would order a dozen. Then they collected commission from the tailor.

He went to Paris and Monte Carlo. He spent hundreds backing hopeless boxers who were to be heavy-weight champions.

When the trustees tried to save him one of the hangers-on would say confidentially, "They're only trying to stop you getting your own money, Ernest."

It lasted one glorious year. Then he went bankrupt and faded out.

He came down to living on charity and then wrote a book all about it, dedicated "To all parents to whom is entrusted the responsibility of making or marring the future of helpless children entrusted to their care."

Philadelphia or Baltimore are outlets of Washington. Ignoring the provisions of the Boxer Protocol, Japan has greatly increased her military strength both in Tientsin and in Peiping, both of which centres she is obviously bent on placing under her own control. The simile presented by Mr. Tong is not only apposite, but it serves to explain why China is in no mood to bow the knee to Japan, any more than the United States, or any other nation, would do in conditions similar to those prevailing in China to-day. There is a limit beyond which Chinese patience will go. It now appears to have been overstepped.

Naval Disaster
THIS week, in 1893, a court-martial was concluded on the loss of H.M.S. Victoria.

This was one of the worst disasters that ever happened in the Navy in peace time.

Two proud lines of battleships are steaming in the Eastern Mediterranean off Tripoli. At the head of one in the new £700,000 Victoria, finest ship of the fleet, is the admiral, Sir George Tryon.

He is a strict disciplinarian. He gives the order to perform what is known as the gridiron evolution. Each column is to turn inward, toward the other until they have turned round and are again parallel at very close quarters.

The ships are only six cables' lengths apart, and are almost certain to collide.

The officers explain this to the admiral, yet he gives out the order.

They wonder if he has taken leave of his senses. The flag-lieutenant queries, but the admiral realigns.

The captain appeals, but without avail.

The commander of the column says he does not understand, but the admiral signals back, "Why are my orders not obeyed?"

Discipline is such that the insane manoeuvre actually begins.

The two great ships at the head of each column, H.M.S. Victoria and H.M.S. Camperdown, turn—and head for each other.

They cannot avoid a collision. Twice the admiral refuses the Victoria's captain permission to reverse the port screw in an effort to turn in time.

The Camperdown rams the Victoria at right angles.

The admiral knows now what he has done.

"It is all my fault," he says. He makes no attempt to save himself, but clings to the rail as the ship goes down.

Three hundred and twenty-one officers and men were drowned.

The public outcry was enormous, and the court-martial found the drowned admiral to blame.

Eccentric Marquis

A KINDRED spirit with the remarkable Benson was that extraordinary aristocrat George Marquis of Ailesbury, who had just entered the world this week in 1893 as the heir to many magnificent titles and pedigrees dating from Henry III's reign.

He took to horse racing. By the time he was twenty-one he was £200,000 in debt.

He went to the races dressed as a costermonger. He drove in

the Row in a coster's barrow. Then he was drunk for five years on end.

He excelled them all in profanity at eighteen.

He never sat in the House of Lords, but once, when he anticipated doing so, he had a peer's robe made concealing two large flour-bags he intended to throw at the Lord Chancellor.

He married a chorus girl, daughter of a Brighton baker's roundsman.

He lived only thirty years.

The "Cannibal" Sailors
ON July 28, 1884, the seamen in the famous "cannibalism" case were picked up at sea.

The yacht Mignonette, going from Southampton to Australia, sank 1,600 miles off the Cape of Good Hope.

In an open boat were the survivors—the master, the mate, another man, and the cabin boy.

Nothing to drink but rain water. Nothing to eat but two 1lb. tins of turnips.

They caught a turtle and made it last eight days. Eight more days passed in starvation.

A horrible idea was born. The captain and the mate fell on the cabin boy. The captain killed him. He was eaten.

Four days later they were picked up. The story could not be concealed. In due course the captain and mate came up for trial in London. The judicial edict was given that:—

"The necessity of avoiding starvation does not excuse murder."

The captain and the mate were sentenced to death. But there was evidently sympathy

At thirty-two, his constitution, worn out by debauchery, broke down. He began to have talks with a bishop and repent his mis-spent life.

He ordered all his licentious writings to be burned, and his death-bed repentance was so striking that sermons were made out of it.

But copies of some of his most improper poems were being hawked on the streets at a penny each immediately after he died.

Bluebeard

Emile Landru was in court this week in 1921.

By newspaper advertisements, by chance street meetings, by his strange personality, this ex-choir-boy son of a stoker had accumulated a file of 283 women friends, carefully indexed.

Ten of them—and the son of one of them—disappeared. As the police investigated, the excitement grew. A tenfold murder.

They found the notebook, with how much he got out of each victim neatly set out, with the price of his return railway fares and their single fares.

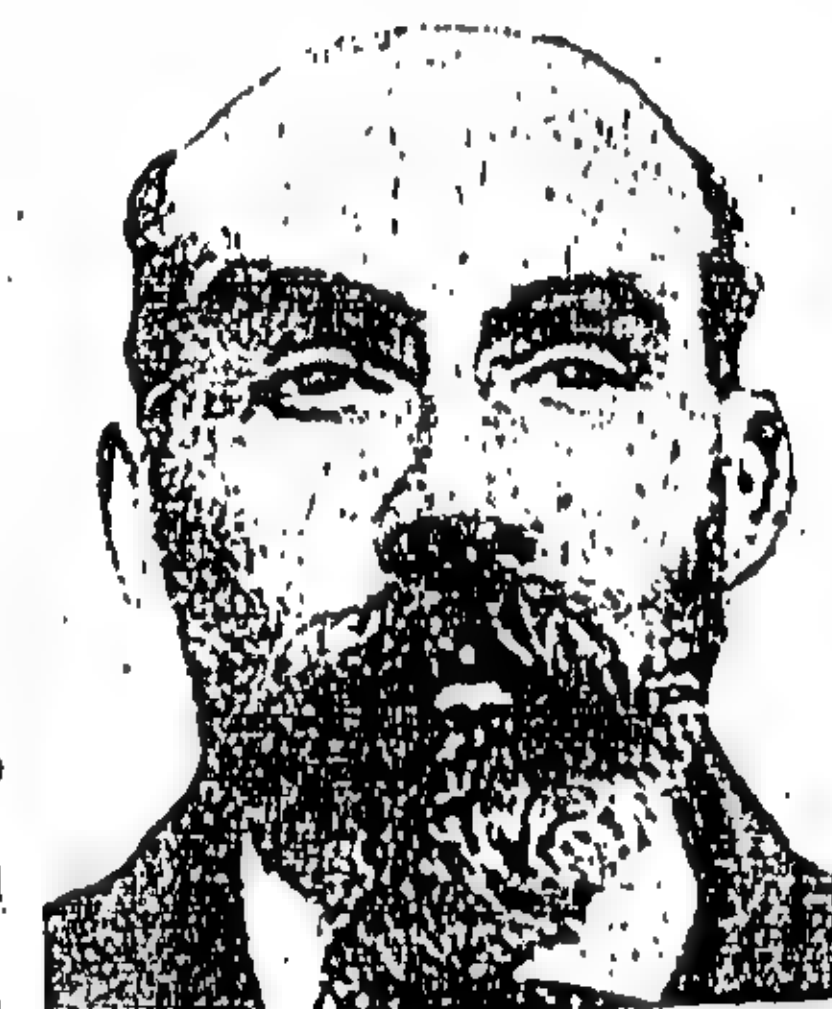
They found hundreds of small pieces of bone, which pieced together into women's skulls, teeth, hands and feet.

Despite his plea that he had not studied his defence because he had not enough money to buy a pair of glasses, the trial started, soldiers with fixed bayonets holding back the crowds.

The story of the ten victims was told, from the woman of fifty to the poor little girl who rode a bicycle in boy's knickers, and Landru was sentenced to death as tears streamed down his counsel's cheeks.

Mme. Landru divorced him during the case. Hundreds of French newspapers put in the exact counterpart of Landru advertisement to see what would happen.

Replies from women poured in by the hundred.



LANDRU

Tower Hill to supply beauty hints and cosmetics to women.

He stole a miser's wife from him, having taken the miser's secret store of gold and drugged the miser's sister.

The husband hanged himself. Rochester soon tired of the girl.

He held up the coach of a rich woman he wanted to marry and carried her off. He went to the Tower for it, but he married the woman.

At thirty-two, his constitution, worn out by debauchery, broke down. He began to have talks with a bishop and repent his mis-spent life.

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LORD ROCHESTER.

for them as they were reprieved and served six months' imprisonment.

Repenting Sinner

LORD ROCHESTER, who died on July 26, 1680, was well-born and talented, and, until he went to Charles II's Court, modest.

THE HUMOUR OF CHILDREN

ALL the stories we are told of the humour of children are not true, but I can vouch for the following.

A little boy had been rebuked for rudeness to his nurse. She took him for a walk holding his hand. His other hand was occupied carrying a small parcel. Presently a small voice piped, "Please, nurse, will you lend me the loan of my own hand, to use my hanky?"

A pretty little girl was found posturing in front of the looking-glass, arranging her curls in different ways. "If you are so proud of your hair, I shall have it cut off," said her mother. "You must not be vain," the child looked round with an angelic smile, and said, "Even if you cut off my hair, I'll have my face left. That's pretty too, you know."

A governess had given a lesson to her pupil, and asked him to give a brief account of Charles I in his own words. He wrote: "Charles I was a king. Some of the people thought him good. Some of them thought him bad. The people who thought him bad had his head off, the others were very angry—but it's all one to me!"

"I do not care for sweets, thank you," said the shy young man, when offered chocolates by a little girl

who had been taught to share her sweets with others.

"Do have one for your little girl," the child pleaded.

"I have no little girl," said the blushing youth.

But the generous child insisted on pressing a chocolate into his reluctant palm, saying, "You could keep it till you have a little girl."

A child who had been to auctions where articles of furniture, &c., were sold, heard her father reading from the papers an advertisement offering an estate for sale.

"To be sold within Dowell's rooms, George Street," he read. A long description of house and lands followed.

The little girl listened with intense interest, then enquired naively, "How do they get the estates into Dowell's rooms, papa?"

A visitor had several times said to the little girl of the house that she would give her a doll "some day." But the promised doll failed to materialise.

On hearing that the visitor was again expected, the little girl surprised her aunt by saying, "Auntie, when Mrs. Brown comes to-day could you not gently slope the conversation round to dolls?"

Elayo

Bank of Canton
Building.

K. C. C. Throw Away Sets And Lose Match

CARELESS PLAY AT CRITICAL STAGES

Yesterday's League Tennis Games

(By "Veritas")

K. C. C. disappointed themselves again yesterday when they visited South China A. A. and were beaten 6-3 in a "B" Division tennis league match. The visitors really had themselves to blame for the result.

For example: In the first set, Burnett and Clark were leading 4-1 and then lost the next six games. In the last set they went to 4-2 and 40-15 against Bee and Leung, and proceeded to lose the set 7-5.

Nelher should Grose and Anderson have lost their first set against Bee and Leung. Afterwards they improved, Anderson in particular playing extremely well. Grose was weak on the volley, attempting too many drop and shot volleys from the service court line. Anderson reduced his mistakes to the minimum and steady return of service was able to nurse his partner through some anxious games.

Wright and Ramsey still failed to play together with that thorough understanding so essential to league tennis. They were disconcerted by the clever lobbing tactics of the opposition and committed mistakes innumerable.

After Anderson, Burnett was the losers' best performer, although he revealed a penchant for careless backhand strokes off the ground and was inclined to attempt volley returns on shots which were clearly going out of court.

Clark had his forecourt weakness thoroughly exposed by the opposition who drove to his feet and forced him to volley into the net. Nevertheless Burnett and Clark have only themselves to blame for losing two sets.

South China deserve commendation for the smart manner in which they made use of their opportunities. The slightest weakening on the part of the opposition and they immediately made capital out of it. All three pairs were extremely steady, with the third string, Bee and Leung, creating a surprise by winning all three sets.

Ma and Lee played just the right type of tennis to win league sets. They slowed the game down whenever possible and by forcing their opponents to generate the speed. Were able to pile up the points on errors.

C.R.C. MAKE NO MISTAKE Chinese Recreation Club made no mistake against Civil Service and won with five sets in hand. Somewhat unexpectedly Lu Tink-lam and Luk Chun-cheung lost the two sets.

Kwok and Liang and Tsai and Ng Kam-chuen, however, were vastly superior to the Government Servants and won their sets with ease.

M. K. Ma and H. K. Lee (South China) lost to D. J. N. Anderson and G. E. Grose 3-6, beat G. C. Burnett and G. E. Clarke

6-4, beat W. Wright and A. W. Ramsey 3-6, Chang and J. Hsu (South China) lost to Anderson and Grose 4-6, lost to Burnett and Clarke 3-6, beat Wright and Ramsey 6-1.

H. T. Bee and T. K. Leung (South China) beat Anderson and Grose 6-3, beat Burnett and Clarke 7-5, beat Wright and Ramsey 6-4.

C.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

Chinese R.C. beat Civil Service seven-two.

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) beat F. Bradley and J. Penelope 6-3, beat L. and B. Agaturoff 6-2; beat G. Carver and C. Sloan 6-1.

P. F. Tsai and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.) beat Bradley and Penelope 6-0; beat L. and B. Agaturoff 1-6; beat Carver and Sloan 6-3.

T. L. Lu and C. C. Luk (C.R.C.) lost to Bradley and Penelope 4-6; lost to L. and B. Agaturoff 1-6; beat Carver and Sloan 6-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	4	4	0	0	27	9	0
Craighen-gower	3	3	0	0	20	7	0
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	27	18	0
S.C.A.A.	4	3	0	1	20 1/2	15 1/2	0
C.S.C.C.	5	2	0	3	16	29	4
Recreo	2	1	0	1	11 1/2	0 1/2	2
H.K.C.C.	4	1	0	3	14 1/2	21 1/2	2
K.I.T.C.	3	0	0	3	10	17	0
University	4	0	0	4	6 1/2	20 1/2	0

Big Tennis Match This Afternoon

C.R.C. PLAY RECREO

The championship of the "C" Division in the tennis league will probably be decided to-day. At Causeway Bay Chinese Recreation Club (1) receive Club de Recreo, the C.R.C. being the only serious rivals to the Portuguese.

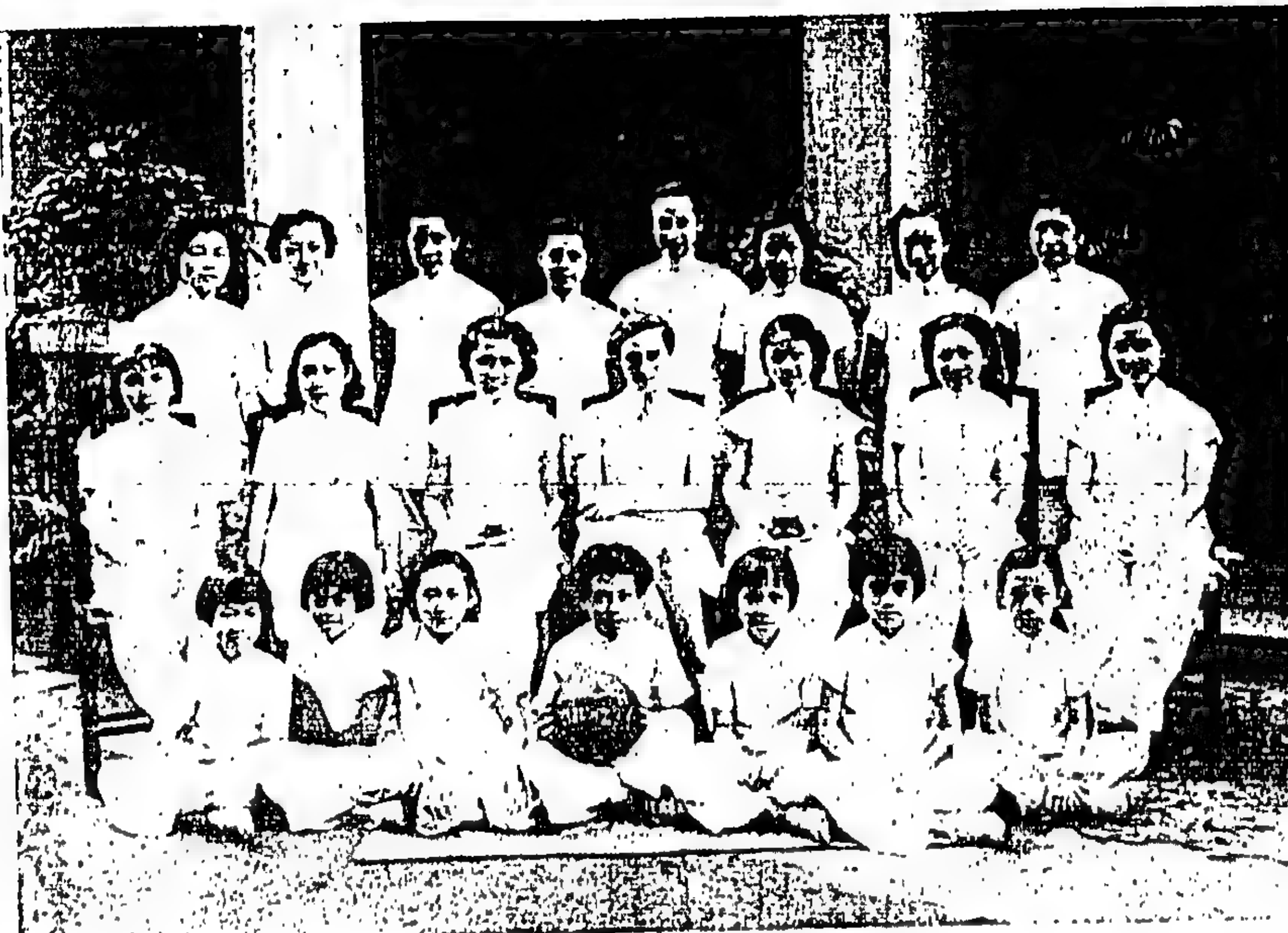
As yet the Recreo have a clean sheet in the league table, whereas C.R.C. have lost one match. A drawn game would probably be sufficient to ensure the title for Recreo.

On the same ground K.C.C. are visitors to C.R.C. (2) while at Craighen-gower, the Happy Valley team receives South China A.A.

The programme for this afternoon is as follows:

"C" DIVISION

C.R.C. (1)	v.	Recreo
C.R.C. (2)	v.	K.C.C.
C.C.C.	v.	S.C.A.A.
K.T.C.A.	v.	Radio S.C.
A.T.C.	v.	I.R.C.



Basketball team of the St. Stephen's Girls College, with Miss Marjorie Westcott, games mistress, seated in the middle. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

ENGLISH ATHLETES WIN

Perry Talks About His New Life

FINDING THINGS THAT ARE REALLY WORTH WHILE

"Everything from slapstick comedy to near-tragedy came my way during my first nine months as a lawn tennis professional in the United States," writes Fred Perry.

"And out of the thrilling experience I find myself more contented than ever I was as an amateur."

Altogether, aside from the money I have earned and the further earnings that the future will bring, I feel (continues the former Wimbledon champion) I am infinitely richer in even more worth-while things as a result of turning pro.

As for the high spots of our nation-wide tour, I think I can do better than to start with my becoming a one-day winner of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

One of my best friends in Hollywood—Milton Holmes, an old Keystone Comedy Kid, and himself a one-time crack tennis player—founded the club with a membership of forty of the biggest names in film and eight years ago. And down through the years the membership remained at this figure.

FILM STARS' CLUB

When my wife decided that Hollywood was the place she preferred above all others as a permanent home, it was up to me to look around for something to keep me busy in the periods between our pro. tours. Obviously, the place my wife likes best is the place I like best. He was a bit worried over the big success of a rival tennis club. It seemed a good chance to help a pal, and give myself a new interest, to join up with him in fighting the rival club.

Together with a capitalist, I bought a one-third interest and we immediately volunteered to bring in two new members each.

So now Constance Bennett and Paulette Goddard cut monkey-shines with Groucho Marx and Frank Morgan, Ralph Bellamy and Gilbert Roland.

MARK WISECRACKS ON COURT The Marx brothers are charter members—and unquestionably the world's worst lawn tennis players! But don't think they're easy to beat.

How is a man going to serve an ace when just as he is about to serve his opponent lets out a wisecrack that would make the Sphinx double up with laughter?

During our second visit to Washington, in a red hot match, one of those near-tragedies occurred. While I was racing to return a hard drive from Vines I felt the back of my trousers tug. You can imagine my embarrassment!

There we were, under brilliant lights, surrounded by hundreds of Washington's fairest debutantes—and me without a chance of stopping to see just how bad the rip was! Happily the crowd didn't even suspect what had happened.

A NEWSPAPER CANARD

As for that story which one New York newspaper threatened to "punch me on the jaw," none of us knew a thing about it until the newspaper yarn was brought to our notice! But that wasn't quite the end of the incident.

Four days after it appeared, my wife arrived in New York from Hollywood. The same newspaper sent a reporter to interview her, and he asked her if she didn't feel bad about having a husband who wasn't at all brave!

According to the reporter I had covered behind the umpire and begged him not to let Lott strike me! "What do you think of that?" he demanded.

"I think you're crazy," said my wife.

American newspapers have divorced us six times so far, and probably they'll keep up the sorry game until it begins to bore their readers. This is another instance of a "pro." having to be able to "take it."

LOSS OF SALARIES

Sharp Disagreement On Refund Proposal

Later, The Olympic Committee adopted a definition of amateurism, which lays it down that salaried instructors in gymnastics or sports cannot be considered amateurs, with an exception in the case of those who besides the usual programme studies teach elementary gymnastics or sports.

The committee also discussed the problems of loss of salaries, raised by the International Cycling Federation.

The French delegate, M. Pietri, advocated the refunding of loss of salaries owing to travelling to Tokyo, and urged that the committee should reconsider the question.

Finally it was decided that the committee had no power to deal with this problem and the International Federations alone were competent to adjudicate upon it; the Olympic Congress could be summoned only on the request of the Federations.

Five Federations threatened to withdraw from the Olympic Committee if the refunding of loss of salaries was allowed.

Important changes for future Olympic Games have been arranged. Purely social events will not take place during but only immediately before or after the Games.

Half an hour of the daily programme will be reserved for conferring Olympic honours on winners, in order not to delay the athletic events.

ABUSE OF WORD "OLYMPIAD" The committee deprecated the abuse of the word "Olympiad," which it declared should be used for the Olympic Games only.

The Olympic Committee will meet in 1939 in London, in 1940 in Tokyo, and in 1941 in Belgrade.

BOXER'S OPINION OF CHAMPION

One of South Africa's best middleweights, Eddie Pierce, reached London in the Queen Mary from New York, recently, says Reuters.

Pierce had eleven fights in the United States, won them all, and

BRILLIANT ROBERTS

RUNS 400 METRES INSIDE 47 SECS.

Antwerp, June 28. W. Roberts, the British Olympic runner, who was fourth in the 400 metres event at Berlin last summer, won that event easily, in 47 seconds, at the international meeting of the Royal Beerschot Athletic Club here to-day.

A. W. Sweeney, Britain's champion sprinter, was beaten by inches in the 400 metres final by the Swiss flyer, Paul Henni, who returned the first time of 10.6sec. Sweeney won his heat in 10.6sec., but was badly away at the start of the final.

England scored a sweeping victory in the relay race, in which Poland was second and Denmark third.

Kucharski the Polish Olympic runner, gained a lead of four yards over P. Henni (England) in the first stage of 800 metres, but Roberts, running the next 400 metres inside of 47sec., turned the deficit into a lead of 15 yards for England. From that moment victory for his side was sure.

A. G. Butler, the Rugby international, lost a little on his 400 metres stage, but Sweeney romped home comfortably on the final sprint.

J. G. Barnes ran a good race to take second place in the 400 metres hurdles, holding the lead for four-fifths of the way, but losing narrowly to Jules Bosman, the Belgian champion, whose time was 54.9sec.

J. L. Newman, with a leap of 6ft. 1 1/2in., was placed fifth in the high jump, Kotov of Finland winning with 6ft. 5 1/2in.

R. Blakeway (103ft.) took seventh place in the javelin throw, while Thorogood finished eighth in the 5,000 metres, which was won by Pekuri of Finland.—Reuters.

30,000 GAMES—1,334 CLUBS

Birmingham F.A. Record

Birmingham County F.A. report that all their records for membership have been broken.

They now directly control seven associations, fifty-five leagues, 300 cup competitions, and 1,334 clubs.

No fewer than 1,306 of the clubs and 345 of the competitions—nearly 98 per cent.—are comprised of amateur players.

Over 30,000 matches were played during the past season and 877 referees were registered.

There is a shortage of referees, and every effort is being made to encourage more candidates.

The disciplinary committee, at fifty-four area sittings, dealt with forty-two clubs and 598 players for misconduct in matches. These figures are below the average and indicate that the standard of conduct has improved. About one player (including 290 cautioned) in each 750 was reported weekly to the committee.

scored seven knockouts. His opinion of Joe Louis is interesting: "Louis is greatly over-rated," said Pierce. "He is a strong puncher, but has to set himself for every blow. He is a slow thinker, and only shines when he can dominate a fight. He is upset when his opponent does the attacking."

WOMEN'S SECOND CRICKET "TEST"

(By Marjorie Pollard)

The second Test match began at Blackpool in perfect weather, and an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 saw thrilling, but rather patchy cricket.

Miss MacLagan and Miss Snowball (the "old firm" now) opened the England innings. Sedately and carefully they settled themselves in, and then Miss Snowball tried to hook a short ball and she was caught at square-leg, and the score was 1 for 6. Mrs. Davis, the left-hander, had some awkward overs, looked unhappy, and at 31—of which Miss MacLagan made 28—she was bowled by Miss M. Flaherty, and so England were in trouble. But Miss Hide and Miss MacLagan did make a stand, though it was Miss MacLagan who did most of the scoring. When 50 up went up she had scored 44, and at lunch with the score at 89 Miss MacLagan had made 68 and Miss Hide 19.

At 139 Miss Hide was bowled for an acceptable 34 runs. Then began a debate at one end, with Miss MacLagan going steadily on to her century at the other. She passed the 100, and so is the only player in this score centuries in Test cricket in this country and square cuts, and her straight driving was perfectly placed.

At 115 she was magnificent—by Miss Wegemund, and the score was 155 for 6.

HOLDING THE FORT Then for a while Miss Lowe held the fort; she made 43 and was then caught in the slips, and the England innings ended for 222.

The Australian wicketkeeper, Miss Wegemund, was in grand form. She stumped three and conceded only 2 eyes all day. At one time it looked as if England would be out for about 150.

Australia lost Mrs. Peden with only 3 runs scored. She was out to a beautiful one-handed, low down catch by Miss J. Haddelsey, at extra cover. Then Miss Antonio was caught at the wicket—another lovely catch this time—and so Australia were in difficulties, the score being 2 for 23.

But Miss Hazel Pritchard and Miss Pat Holmes, with great assurance, played out time and took the score to 108. Miss Pritchard was nearly stumped twice, but she made 62, and is still there to bat to-day. Her dismissal would have made all the difference to England.

The fielding and throwing in to the wicket was good all day, and the spectators, 80 per cent. of them men, who came "to see if they bowled lob," went away "flabbergasted."

ENGLAND M. MacLagan, at Wegemund, b Walsh 115 P. Snowball, c Walsh, b Smith 115 J. Davis, b Flaherty 115 M. Hide, b Flaherty 115 M. Green, b b Smith 115 M. Child, lbw, b Flaherty 115 M. Lowe, c Wegemund, b Antonio 115 M. Taylor, at Wegemund, b Antonio 115 M. J. Haddelsey, c McLarty, b Antonio 115 E. Whelan, at Wegemund, b Antonio 115 B. Nelson, not out 115 Extras 115 Total 222

AUSTRALIA M. Peden, c J. Haddelsey, b MacLagan 10 P. Antonio, c Snowball, b Hide 10 B. Pritchard, not out 10 J. Holmes, not out 10 Extras 10 Total (2 wks.) 100

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

HUTTON LEADS IN BATTING

Hutton, the young Yorkshireman, had displaced Hammond as leader of the batting averages in English first class cricket on June 28, his average being 70.04 for 18 completed innings.

Gover headed the bowlers, having taken 79 wickets at a cost of 10.05 per wicket.

BATTING

(Qualification: 11 innings; average 35.)

	Inns	Out	Runs	Aver
Hutton	20	2	1353	70.04
Hammond (W.H.)	24	2	1550	71.15
C. S. Dempster	16	2	1436	103.47
Parker (R.H.)	17	2	1400	103.47
Paynter	26	1	1400	103.47
R. C. M. Simpson	15	2	1370	101.54
Berry (L.G.)	23	0	1170	103.51
Gibbons	21	1	902	150.36
Arnold	13	0	708	102.47
Philpotts	11	4	327	71.47
Edwards	13	2	501	115.23
J. H. Pave	11	2	458	140.40
R. E. Wyatt	11	2	458	140.40
J. G. Halliday	11	2	458	140.40
Ames	18	2	694	201.23
Keeton	12	0	251	82.33
Voice	19	1	751	167.47
Leary	19	1	751	167.47
Edrich	19	1	751	167.47
Langridge (John)	20	0	1164	175.47
Sutcliffe	23	1	780	195.00
Hammond (James)	23	2	1006	100.60
Worthington	21	2	775	100.70
Handham	19	1	707	110.40
Davies (D.)	19	1	723	230.40
Gregory	22	1	841	104.40
Davies (E.)	18	3	591	140.40
Pothecary	16	1	530	115.33
Goyle (G.) (Sussex)	17	4	525	70.47
Colfield	20	2	710	101.37
Mitchell (A.)	20	2	601	88.33
Smith (D.)	20	2	601	88.33
Smiles	14	2	440	100.33
M. J. Turnbull	21	1	733	233.33
Flaherty	10	8	300	115.33
Slapen (A.)	10	8	300	115.33

BOWLING

(Qualification: 20 wickets; average 21.)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver
Gover	453	80	1268	70	10.05
Smith (J.)	302	56	1006	66	10.43
Langridge (James)	428	115	970	55	10.87
Sibbles	478	150	952	64	17.00
Sims	560	207	1207	70	17.24
Nichols	373	83	1104	64	17.25
Andrews	387	86	942	54	17.44
Phillips	359	89	877	49	17.69
Eastman	340	75	801	53	18.21
Hammond (W.H.)	245	54	601	33	18.21
J. C. Clay	471	106	1314	71	18.40
Goyle	662	164	1714	83	20.16
Goddard	417	123	836	44	19.04
Pope (G.H.)	334	65	850	44	19.31
R. A. V. Robins	342	65	787	39	20.17
Smith (D.)	332	65	1100	55	19.75
R. F. H. Darvall	241	54	740	37	20.00
Mitchell (T.B.)	331	55	1251	37	20.17
Wellard	542	101	1403	71	20.17
Copson	324	65	801	42	20.97
Helmston	324	65	801	42	20.97

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES

(Continued on Page 9.)

BATTING

(Qualification: 11 innings; average 35.)

	Inns	Out	Runs	Aver
T. C. Lowry	6	0	230	121.33
M. W. Wallace	14	0	500	35.71
D. A. H. Hall	13	0	448	33.85
J. L. Kerr	10	0	448	33.85
M. P. Donnelly	13	1	358	30.66
W. A. Hall	7	0	260	37.14
M. L. Page	10	2	301	100.33
E. W. Tindill	10	3	254	47.24
C. W. Bell	2	0	250	125.00
H. G. Vivian	10	2	303	73.25
W. N. Carson	10	1	340	85.00
B. G. Hall	7	0	260	37.14

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STORIES OF READERS & READING

SIR William Robertson Nicoll believed that great readers are few, and the dictum may be sound despite the run upon the libraries for certain classes of books. A real lover of literature is not to be found in every street.

A lady said to her cook, "Cook, would you like this book to read?" The reply was, "No, mum, I have more than I can do as it is and I won't be put on any more." Which reminds us of Venables, one of the "Cambridge Apostles," who asked an Earl whom he met at Lansdown House if he ever saw Punch. "Why, no," he said. "I'm not a bookworm."

Dr. Thomas Guthrie, in an early parish, had a congregational library at his house. He was rather surprised that so many enquiries were made for a Puritan volume which bore the title of "Adam's Private Thoughts," and he took an opportunity of asking one of the readers what made him so anxious for this particular volume. The answer he received was, "Oh, sir, I just wondered how they could make out what the first man's private thoughts would be about."

Scott's "Lie"

Professor Campbell Fraser's schoolmaster repeatedly warned him against reading Sir Walter Scott on account of the books of lies which the devil had tempted him to produce.

Talking of Sir Walter, Thomas Davidson, the "Scottish Probationer," when a lad would sit far into the night reading Scott's novels and poems. One night, after a late reading, he was on his way to bed when he trod on some matches which exploded under his feet. The house was roused by his cry, "Oh, mother, mother there's fire coming from my heels," and the anxious mother replied, "Oh, laddie, laddie, if ye dinna stop reading Sir Walter, he'll turn your head."

There are those to whom books are the staff of life. Alphonso, King of Arragon in the fifteenth century, was asked one day who were the counsellors he liked best and who gave him the best advice. "My books," replied he, "because they tell me without passion, and without any view of interest, what is requisite for me to know."

Memories of Youth

Hazlitt said that even if his life had been more full of calamity than it had been, he would be willing to live it over again in order to read the books he read in his youth.

Lord Lyttelton, who married Mary Glynne, the sister of Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, used to be seen at cricket matches in the playgrounds of Eton, lying on his front reading between the overs, but never missing a ball.

When Frank Buckland, who became famous as a naturalist, was born, Sir Francis Chantrey, the sculptor, offered to give the child a library. The father said, "What is the use of a library to a child an hour old?" to which Sir Francis retorted, "He will live to be sorry for that answer," and the library was never given.

F. J. S.

Queer New York!

BY
HAROLD
BUTCHER

NEW YORK! Stupendous, gigantic, magical, ultra-modern! All these, yes!

But also—QUEER.

Father Divine, the Negro "God," miraculously feeding the multitude, "Miraculously," from the point of view of his "angels"; incredibly from the viewpoint of hard-headed business men. Because the black "Deity's" finances are a mystery known only to himself. It takes money to run his "kingdoms," but his heavenly book-keeping, if it exists, is not for vulgar inspection. The faithful are housed and fed by faith.

While Father Divine was temporarily jailed on an assault charge—a white man had been stabbed when "God's" angels had rushed to his defence after a process server attempted to hand him a paper—a crowd of Negroes stood outside his jail and sang, "He's God! He's God! Father Divine is God!" to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the hymn sung by the soldiers who had freed their forbears.

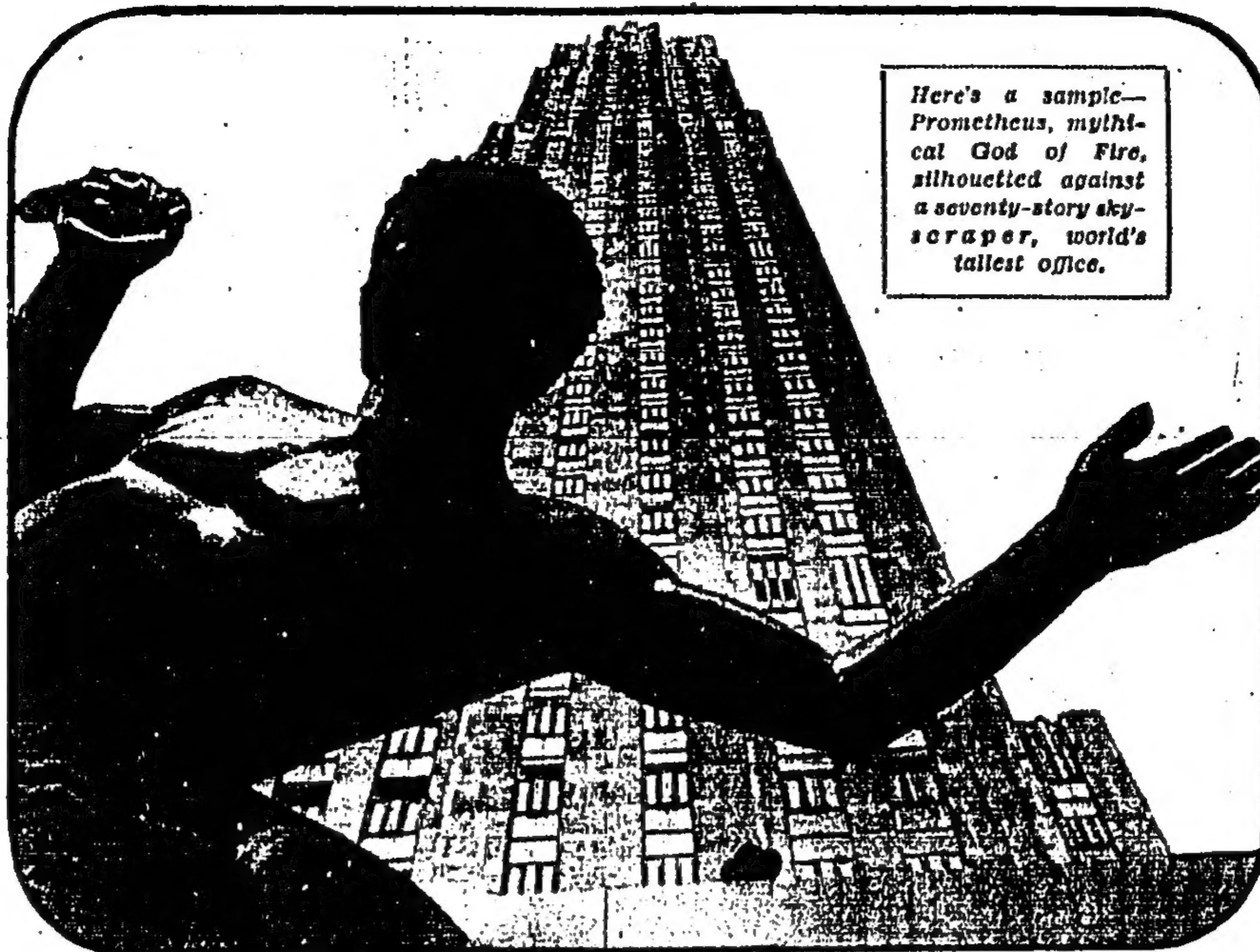
PICTURE a New York street in the twentieth century, alive with a mass of singing Negroes—oh, how they can sing!—religiously, rhythmically, joyously supporting their little Negro "God," who had fallen into the hands of tough New York "cops."

But even those hard-boiled cops had a smile and a laugh for the little man. If Almee Semple McPherson can have her Temple in Los Angeles, why shouldn't Father Divine have his Heaven in New York?

Harlem, New York's Negro metropolis, is the home of 200,000 Negroes, for the most part hard-working, decent, fairly well educated citizens able to hold their own in the City of Seven Million, despite race exploitation.

They have to find relaxation like the whites, and some of them enjoy the necromancy and voodoo touch.

And do not imagine it's the Negroes only who like magic. Bank presidents, stockbrokers, lawyers, college professors, society women, seek out fortune-tellers for advice and guidance. The offices of those who claim to read the future are as luxuriously equipped as those of the



Here's a sample—Prometheus, mythical God of Fire, silhouetted against a seventy-story skyscraper, world's tallest office.

financial barons who sway the destinies of nations.

"Sophisticated" New Yorkers eagerly buy up the flood of astrology and horoscope pamphlets and magazines. Numerologists thrive. Telling fortunes in tea-leaves is a big business. While skyscrapers, so authentically real and modern, push their stony, stony audacity into the sky, curious, credulous New Yorkers turn aside from the stark reality of twentieth century living to the consolation and fascination of ancient and medieval practices.

These may, they think, throw light upon the mystery of their lives as it presses upon them in the fierce, grotesque and astounding city of New York.

In a really good year New York spends about \$5,000,000 on 100,000 fortune-tellers of all kinds—crystal gazers, numerologists, palmists, phrenologists, card manipulators, tea-leaves readers.

It is a common sight to see men with all kinds of good luck charms selling them from trays around their necks in the streets. Superstition? Maybe. But let's buy one to be safe. Safety first! And the charm is cute, anyway.

You can find leagues and associations for everything in New York. There's a Save-a-Life League; quite useful. It saves would-be suicides. Before swallowing poison, pulling the

pistol trigger, or jumping off a skyscraper, the person contemplating suicide telephones the League or pays a personal call.

Yes, really! And, strange but true, the League is a check on New York's tendency to suicide.

THERE is the League for a Woman. President and Other Public Offices. A woman President of the United States sounds strange at this time, and Mrs. Roosevelt says she is not a candidate. Some day it may succeed.

American leagues have a habit of succeeding because people laugh so much while they are gathering strength. The Anti-Saloon League succeeded—for quite a long time, introducing the wildly fantastic Prohibition Era.

Gangsters, gunmen, racketeers, without which New York would not be New York, came in with Prohibition; but we will not chalk up all the crimes of bootleggers to a league which honestly sought to make America God's Own Country by driving out Demon Rum.

The autograph fiends have formed the Autograph Guild of America. They are celebrity chasers. They watch the trains and ocean liners. When Errol Flynn, or Charles Laughton, or Mary Pickford, or Marlene Dietrich, or Sylvia Sydney, or

Gracie Fields, or Walter Huston—any big celebrity—is arriving or departing the autograph-hunters, by team work, capture signatures. They ferret out where celebrities are going, where they are staying; if one falls another will succeed.

New York is a city where one can climb to the dizzy heights on a big nose. We are thinking of Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante. And there is that East Side boy who made good on pop-cyes—Eddie Cantor. Al Smith set all New York singing "East Side, West Side," because, among other things, he wore a Brown Derby. He does not make such a hit these days in a High Hat. Too much Liberty League!

Gone are the picturesque days of Mayor Jimmy Walker—grandiose, musical comedy-ish, but Hitler-baiting Mayor Fiorello La Guardia—little, but, what a fighter!—keeps New York adequately in the world's sensational headlines.

His suggestion that an offshoot of the "brown-shirted fanatics" might suitably be included in a chamber of horrors at the New York World's Fair, 1939, will never be forgotten or forgiven by the Nazi chieftains of Berlin.

RACKETEERS are beginning to look queer in New York—very queer. Dutch Schultz—dead since 1935 by gunmen's bullets—hatched a swell scheme to make up for the loss of bootleg dividends when Prohibition was done.

He and his henchmen used to extract something like \$400,000 a year from Broadway night spots, cafeterias, restaurants, which preferred to pay him tribute rather than have employees beaten up or customers driven out by stink bombs.

But Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey is death on racketeers; and by his brilliant massing of evidence in court he is sending racketeers whining to prison. They are feeling very queer in the pit of the stomach. He is out to grab all racketeers—vice, gambling, trucking, poultry, baking racketeers.

One of the queerest birds in queer New York these days is the racketeer scudding from Dewey.

NEW YORK, home of the striptease and of cocktail parties that last for days; New York, where the murder of a glamorous artist's model is the signal for scores and scores of nearly nude pictures in the tabloids and "yellow" Press.

New York, where the brightest of Broadway's million lights advertise chewing gum; New York, where a Bowers barber specialises in disguising customers' black eyes.

New York, where a self-service shop permits women to handle and try on umpteen dresses, and walk out without buying any.

New York, where dogs have "nursemaids," men who take them for a daily airing at so much a week, and caterers who bring them choice meals.

New York, the crazy, the exciting, the amazing city where the air is electric and all the citizens are young—or seem young.

Queer New York! Sure! But would you not just love to visit it and discover all its queer streaks for yourself?

—To-day's Thought—

WHAT is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble called our illusions. —JOSEPH ROUX.

but for safety. It is said that the chief reason why there were no typhus victims in Abyssinia was that the soldiers were stripped of the waist and therefore cleaner.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m. July 24
Pres. Tatt	Midnight Aug. 10
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 22
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6

TO SEATTLE-VICTORIA
"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8

EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE

Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. July 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Tatt	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Aug. 27
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 13

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M.S. "NAGARA"29th Aug.

OUTWARDS.

To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.

M.S. "SHANTUNG"18th Aug.

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Hong Kong to Antwerp or London£53

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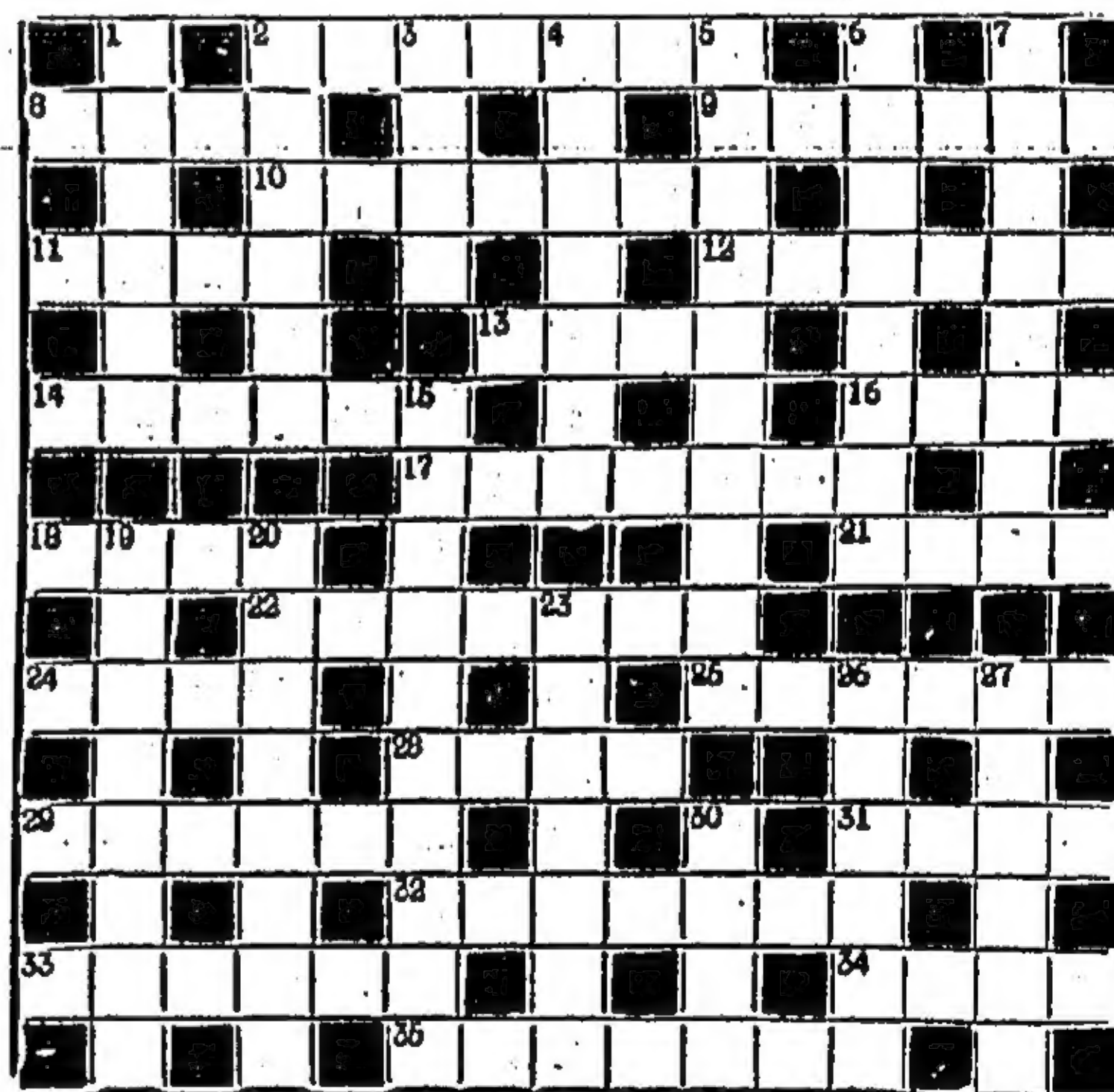
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Canton.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 2 Rather like Aunt Maud upset and very caustic.
- 8 To boot.
- 9 Nothing beyond the outfit in the source.
- 10 Unable to sleep.
- 11 Possibly first in rank.
- 12 Leading ones may not be lanterns.
- 13 Sort of speak-easy, there being fifty-one in Great Britain.
- 14 Alliance.
- 15 Goddess who seems to lead a double existence.
- 17 "The labour we delight in—pains." (Macbeth.)
- 18 A pretty one won't necessarily get you through the mountains.
- 21 Most easterly part of Carnarvon.
- 22 Ahead the business that is this for good and you'll find the probable reason.
- 24 The town that is in father.
- 25 A Thackeray novel.
- 26 Puts an end to more sentences than free pardons do.
- 29 A queer-looking affair.
- 31 Put us two in the Navy, and see the wreck that would result.
- 32 This of Ireland has a neat finish.
- 33 Sort of pill for a favourite about 45 inches in length.
- 34 Cant about this hot place results in solemn agreement.
- 35 This is but a part.

DOWN

- 1 A nice word that costs nothing, often is.
- 2 A lot unpaid as the gardener.
- 3 He's no angel, but invaluable to the cropper.
- 4 Very, or very very.
- 5 Ring bells by contract for a crossing that will cost you a trifle. (Two words, 4 and 9).
- 6 Fish in the Hebrides for a man of many tongues.
- 7 After the hue of a clan with an outburst.
- 15 Chemical that reforms most lapses. (Two words, 5 and 5.).
- 19 Snakes.
- 20 Bad place for the builder to lose his head.
- 23 Should straighten out things.
- 26 Spoil the French word for fur.
- 27 A liner. (Anagram.)
- 30 Pretty sort of pass for the constant traveller.

Yesterday's Solution

SEVERE ANTI-FEEL
RENAISSANCEFUL
DENIAL INNATELY
NOT INNATELY
METERS ENTRETS
ON THE EMBROIDERED
PENTODESWISHED
EROTIC CILIA
SCOTCHYONAPKIN
HANNONPODLE
RECEIVED FAILED
EVENING
OLIENTS LOOMAN
UNNEEABLESG

SOME FRESH NEWS ABOUT MEDICINE

By John Langdon-Davies

Drug That Dispels Inhibitions

SOME weeks ago mention was made of a new drug which has remarkable psychological effects, making people more self-confident and energetic, and thereby helping them through crises such as examinations, interviews, trying situations.

Ever since, people have written to ask for the name of the drug, even offering to buy the information.

Of course, such information must only come through the individual's medical attendant, if he thinks fit to give it; these drugs are still in their experimental stage and the very fact that so many people feel that they need them goes to show how dangerous they may be when wrongly used.

A DOCTOR who is using one of these drugs has just had a very interesting case. A patient, a young married woman, came to him suffering from uncontrollable nausea. She was unable to retain any food at all and yet there was no sign of a physical cause.

The doctor injected her with a substance which we will call X. He knew that X acted on the nerve centres in such a way that patients tend to lose their inhibitions on talking and to "spill out" whatever comes into their heads. Soon after

being injected with X this patient told the doctor that she was quite sure that her husband was trying to poison her.

This phobia, which was completely without foundation, explained the nausea, and the drug X proved a short cut for psycho-analytic treatment.

Aid For Mothers

THE complaint is often made against doctors that they can cure all sorts of rare diseases, but that they seem helpless against common everyday ailments. It is monstrous, for example, that a seafaring animal like man should be at the mercy of seasickness. Medicine seems helpless, too, against Public Enemy No. 1, the Common Cold.

One such everyday misery that has been successfully attacked at last is the depressing nausea so often experienced by expectant mothers. A doctor has just reported that out of two hundred consecutive cases he has succeeded in relieving no fewer than eighty-five per cent. His method is to administer a pre-talking and to "spill out" whatever comes into their heads. Soon after

IMPORTANT facts about influenza are to be found in the report issued by the Medical Officer for J. Lyons and Co., the caterers.

Out of 6,354 people on the Lyons' payroll no fewer than 1,214, or 19 per cent, got 'flu last December or January. They lost over twelve thousand days' work as a result. Girls got it more frequently than men, and the young than the old.

Two points arise out of the figures. First, 70 per cent. of the sufferers were the first victims of influenza in their respective families. This means that 'flu is a breed-winner's disease and that it is caught at work and taken home to the family.

THE reason for this is that the waitress or office worker is in constant contact with many people, so that the risk of infection is far greater than in the home.

Second, figures show that those who went to work in public conveniences did not get 'flu more often than those who walked or went in private cars. Lyons workers lost on the average ten days' work per case of 'flu, and if that is an average that holds good for all wage-earners in England, it means that 'flu destroyed twenty million days' work this last winter.

WAR GOD'S DEADLIEST WEAPON

WHATEVER else must be said about the Abyssinian war, one astonishing fact is that so few Italian soldiers died of disease. Typhoid, typhus, malaria, dysentery; these have been the deadly weapons of the god of war hitherto. The winning general has usually been the one who could keep his troops healthier.

But in Abyssinia there were half a million Italian troops and only 589 died of disease compared with over 1,000 killed in action.

The same great change is to be noted in the Spanish civil war. It is astonishing that there have been no epidemics in Madrid, where only a short time ago typhoid was endemic even in normal years.

The advance of scientific knowledge is, of course, responsible for this. Thus we now know that the deadly typhus is caused by lice and lice only; and armies are carefully deloused not merely for comfort,

KIN-KIN

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"THEODORA'S MAN TAMPERERS WITH A DARINGLY MODERN BLONDE!"

Drama - charged story of luxury ladies—and the men who trust them!

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR

Virginia Bruce
Melvyn Douglas
Reginald Denny • Pert Kelton
Thurston Hall
From history by Milton Munksgaard
Directed by Gordon Wiles
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE
First National Picture
ERROL FLYNN - ANITA LOUISE in
"GREEN LIGHT"

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
HERE'S GREAT FUN FOR YOU!

A new kind of a detective story in which every member of the audience helps solve the mystery.
YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS THIS SUPER-SLEUTH'S!

UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

Edmund Lowe - Florence Rice
Walter Catlett
Sahara Haden
A Paramount Picture

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
UNEQUALLED STAR SPANGLED SENSATION!

"Mrs. Cheyney" had to marry — or steal it!
The greatest entertainment you've had in months.

STAR-STUDDED LAUGH HIT!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
Robt. MONTGOMERY
in **"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"**

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DEVILS SQUADRON

Starring **RICHARD DIX**

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
BORIS KARLOFF in **"THE WALKING DEAD"**

Commoning Sunday 25th July

SPECIAL PARAMOUNT WEEK

Bringing Back of OLD FAVOURITES!

Each for ONE DAY ONLY!

- July 25: "CLEOPATRA"
26: "SONG OF SONGS"
27: "ISLAND OF LOST SOUL"
28: "PETER IBBETSON"
29: "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
30: "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
31: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

DON'T MISS THESE PICTURES! Prices: 20 cts., 30 cts. & 40 cts.

Cubs Pulling Well Ahead

Win Twice While Giants Lose

New York, July 21. Chicago pulled further ahead in the National League to-day, winning twice while its nearest rival, New York, lost. The Cubs beat Philadelphia four to one in the opener and six to nothing in the night-cap.

In the first meeting, Collins hit a homer for the Cubs, who tallied ten hits. Camilli hit one over the fence for Phillies. French was the shut-out pitcher in the night-cap, keeping the Phillies' six hits well scattered.

With Goodman's home run, Cincinnati was able to down the Giants, six to five. Whitehead and Moore hit home runs for the Giants, who lost the game through their five errors.

Boston twice beat St. Louis, five to one and two to one. The opener went eleven innings, Boston scoring four runs at the finish when Mueller hit a homer with the bases full. St. Louis only hit twice in the night-cap.

Jeff Cent pitched a no-run game for Brooklyn against Pittsburgh. In the American League, Washington whipped Chicago, seven to three. Almada and Simmons hitting homers for the winners, Kreevich for the White Sox.

Cleveland won two close decisions from Philadelphia, the first nine to eight, despite Moses' and Nelson's home runs, and the second eight to seven. It hit to 16, Trasky and Moses hitting homers for their respective teams.

New York tiresomely won again, six to three, against St. Louis. Heinrich and Crocetti delivering circuit blows. Vesnik homered for the Browns.

Boston swamped Detroit, Foxs rapping out two home runs, with a total of ten to three.—Reuter.

Fear Spread Of War In North China

Germany Keeping "Hands Off"

Washington, July 21. Dr. Hans Dietrich, German Ambassador to the United States, to-day discussed the Far East situation with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Mr. Sumner Welles, another high official of the State Department.

It is reliably learned that Dr. Dietrich assured the Americans that the German Government was adopting the same "hands off" policy towards the Far East as the United States. According to the German theses, a North China war might be the spark to start a European conflict.

The Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors also saw Mr. Hull to-day, who stated later that his department was "daily following developments very closely, and giving every possible attention to the slightest opportunity to contribute to the preservation of peace and the avoidance of hostilities."—Reuter.

BRITISH POSITION

London, July 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. L. C. Plugg (Conservative) enquired what Britain's commitments were in consequence of the North China trouble by reason of the Nine-Power Treaty, the Kellogg Pact and the League Covenant.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied that unless the provision for consultation contained in Article VII of the Nine-Power Treaty was classed as a commitment neither that Treaty nor the Kellogg Pact committed the Government in the present dispute, nor had any commitment arisen under the League Covenant.—Reuter.

SNATCHES GUN, KILLS OUTLAWS

One Man Succeeds Where Posse Of 500 Failed

Boswell, Okla., July 21. J. E. Denton, a mild-mannered oil-field worker, to-day shot to death Fred Tindol, notorious bad man and fugitive from prison, and critically wounded his companion, Pete Traxler, the south-west's most dangerous gunman, wanted for killings. Both men had escaped from the Eastham, Texas, Prison Farm on July 8 and had been dodging the law ever since.

Denton and a farmer named Trimmer were being held by the outlaws as hostages, and had been since last night when the fugitives stole Trimmer's car.

Denton seized Tindol's pistol while the gunman was dozing, exhausted, on the road outside Boswell. The 500 posse-men who were travelling hard on the trail of the fugitives have disbanded. Traxler's wife has been captured trying to escape in another automobile.—United Press.

PALESTINE PARTITION PROPOSALS DEFENDED

Minister Appeals For Co-Operation By Jew And Arab

London, July 21. The report of the Royal Commission which recommended the partitioning of Palestine in order to prevent further clashes between Jews and Arabs, was debated in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, the Colonial Secretary, moved approval of the Government's policy, which favours adoption of the report.

He paid a tribute to the work of the Royal Commission and to the report itself, saying it was not only a great literary work but a final statement of historical truth. He warned the House to weigh its words as the debate would be re-entitled by the whole Jewish and Moslem world.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore emphasised that the British Government had never admitted that Palestine, west of the River Jordan, was included in the Balfour Declaration of 1917. He pointed out, the Balfour Declaration pledged the Allied Governments (of the Great War) to establish a Jewish National Home in Palestine, and not Palestine as a Jewish National Home.

The Secretary for the Colonies reminded the Arabs that Arab independence throughout the Arabian peninsula, in Iraq, Syria, Transjordan, and the greater part of Palestine, had never been achieved, but for the fact that there were 10,000 British troops in Palestine and many more in Iraq.

CAUSES OF FRICTION
Mr. Ormsby-Gore attributed to the terms of the Palestine mandate many of the causes of Arab-Jewish friction, which had been largely intensified by the nationalist movements of these two peoples.

The British Government was convinced, he said, that continuance of the mandate held out no hope either to the Jews or the Arabs. Only by partition of the country could the ideals of both peoples be realised. Fear of domination was at the root of the problem and the only way by which it could be removed was by dividing the country.

LEAGUE RESPONSIBILITY
Mr. David Lloyd George, Liberal, asked if it were proposed that the British Government should accept responsibility for the protection of the minorities in either the Jewish or Arab state.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore replied that that was a matter for the League of Nations.

He claimed that enormous volume of public opinion in Great Britain was behind the Royal Commission's report and that many Arabs strongly favoured it. The Government's Transjordan strongly supported the proposals contained in the report and many other parts of the Arab world found them in no way unacceptable.

The Minister read a statement saying how much His Majesty's Government welcomed the adoption of the report, but regretting that the Prime Minister of Iraq had expressed opposition to it. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had made strong representations to the Prime Minister of Iraq, who had promised not to pursue the line of policy he had adopted in the past.

Mr. Winston Churchill suggested an amendment that the proposals should be submitted to the League of Nations with a view to enabling the British Government, after adequate inquiry, to present to Parliament a definite scheme in accordance with the policy set forth in the White Paper.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the Government thought the White Paper the best line of policy to pursue, but regarded it as essential to have the preliminary views of the Mandates Commission if they were in touch at a later stage with the Jews and Arabs and the various countries whose interests were concerned, in order to get a policy for the future government of Palestine.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore concluded by appealing to the House, the Jews and Arabs to co-operate with goodwill with His Majesty's Government in a constructive effort to bring peace to the Holy Land.

Mr. C. R. Attlee said Mr. Ormsby-Gore was very far to meet the difficulty which many of them felt.—Reuter.

H. K. Weather Features

Temperature Rose Yesterday

Yesterday's maximum temperature, according to Royal Observatory returns, was 88, or two degrees higher than on the previous day, but the night minimum of 79 was the same. This morning at 10 o'clock, the temperature was 80, the same as yesterday at the same hour, but humidity was slightly lower at 74.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan; it is relatively low over China and Tongking. The typhoon is situated about 300 miles east of Formosa, moving N. or N.N.E. Local forecasts: S.E. winds moderate; fair to showery.

Crude Forged Passport

Russian Sentenced On Two Counts

Arriving in the Colony from Canton yesterday, a Russian named Peter G. Llamini, aged 60, reported to the passport office at the Central Police Station. On examination of his passport, the police found that it was a forgery, and this morning Llamini was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on charges of possession of a false passport, purported to be signed by the Consul for Czechoslovakia in Harbin on January 10, and entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Det.-Sergeant Russell said the passport was a crude forgery. A genuine Czechoslovakian passport was made out in the French and Slav languages, but the one that Llamini had was written only in French and with the spelling all wrong. Also the signature of the Consul who was supposed to have signed Llamini's passport was not correct. The Russian had told him that the passport had been bought in Shanghai for \$100 and he had come to Hongkong to open a hat business.

In reply, through an interpreter, to his Worship, Llamini said he realised the wrong he had done and asked for leniency.

Considering Llamini's age, Mr. Keen sentenced him to a fine of \$25 or serve one month in gaol. An expulsion order was made on the second charge.

A woman, Emma Schmidt, who had travelled on Llamini's passport as his wife, was given an expulsion order on a charge similar to Llamini's second count.

Careless But Not Criminal

Embezzlement Charge Withdrawn

Rache Ram, 26, assistant manager of the Calif-Asia Company, was discharged before Mr. W. Schfield at the Central Magistracy this morning when Mr. W. A. Brown, of Deacons, representing Mr. E. W. Grimm, manager of that firm, applied for the withdrawal of a charge against him of having embezzled the sum of \$246.

Mr. Brown said further investigations had been made and he had been instructed to apply for a withdrawal. Accused had been careless, but not criminally so. He had lost certain sums, and, due to fear, did not report those losses. He had a perfectly good defence and the police had no objection to withdrawing the case.

His Worship granted the application. Defendant was represented by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

INDIAN LABOUR DELEGATE

DUE IN COLONY TO-MORROW

A distinguished Indian, in the person of Mr. R. R. Bakshi, will be arriving in the Colony on to-morrow morning on the s.s. Ranchi on his way back to India from America. Mr. Bakshi attended the Washington Textile Conference as a Labour delegate from India and is now returning home via the Far East. He is also the Secretary of the Asiatic Labour Conference and since his return to the Orient from America he has spent several weeks in Japan and North China studying labour conditions.

Mr. Bakshi holds a high position in Labour circles in India and in the public life. He is a Member of the Servants of India Society and represented Labour interests in the Council and Assembly. He will be leaving the Colony on Saturday by the Ranchi.

"China Hand" Killed In Spanish War

Madrid, July 21. Mr. Julian Bell, 28 years of age, formerly a teacher in a Chinese university, to-day died of wounds received while driving an ambulance near Madrid. After teaching for some time in China, Mr. Bell returned to England last spring and went to help the Spanish Government forces.—Reuter.

EVEN DIVISION OF SENATE

Washington, July 21. Mr. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky was elected Democratic leader of the Senate to-day, in succession to the late Senator Robinson.

He obtained 38 votes against Senator Pat Harrison's 37. Senator Barkley is a very staunch supporter of President Roosevelt and was supported almost entirely by friends of the President's Court Reform Bill, while the opponents of this measure mustered their forces against him, although Senator Harrison also supported the bill.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

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SHOWING TO-DAY

YOUNG ECSTASY!

WITH THE THRILL OF UNFOLDING LIFE IN A YOUNG GIRL'S HEART!

Virginia BRUCE

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LOVE & YOUNG

Kent Taylor
Walter Brennan
Jean Rogers
From "Young People" by
Charles F. Smith
Screenplay by
Charles F. Smith
Directed by
Charles F. Smith

NEXT CHANGE THE SEASON'S TOP-SPOT COMEDY ROMANCE
A Paramount Picture "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT - ROBERT YOUNG

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. • TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

"TURN OFF THE MOON"

CHARLIE RUGGLES • Eleanor Whitney
Johnny Downs • Kenny Baker • Phil Harris and His Orchestra
Bon Blue • Marjorie Gatoan • Directed by Lewis Seiler
ADDED: THE RECENT DERBY AT EPSOM DOWNS

NEXT CHANGE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT - MELVYN DOUGLAS
in **"I MET HIM IN PARIS"**
A Paramount Picture

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

ROMANCE! HUMOUR! SPECTACLE! FIGHT!

MARION DAVIES
CLARK GABLE
CAIN AND MABEL
Allen Jenkins
Boscoe Karns
Robert Corbrey
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A Warner Bros. Picture
A Comprehensive Plot

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A NEW DETECTIVE BRINGS HIS BRILLIANCE TO THE SCREEN!

"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

with EDMUND LOWE - FLORENCE RICE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CHINESE VISITOR ROBBED

MONEY STOLEN WHILE HE SLEPT

For the theft of \$35 from a Chinese living in the same house, Yim Lam, a man, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

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